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At Hankow, on 2nd June, to the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Byade, Church Missionary Society, Yungchow, Hunan, a daughter. On [une 13th, at " Meirion," The Peak, Mrs. E. JONES HUGHES, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On the 30th May, at Wuhu HARRY BER-TRAM EMERSON to ELSIE RESTARICK, eldest daughter of Capt. Johns, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.

On 5th June, at Chefoo, JOHN HOWARD STOOKE to ALICE MARY BALLER At Shanghai, on the 7th inst., COLIN CAMP-DELL STEVENSON to ALICE LOUISE BENNETT.

DEATHS. On and May, in London, LUCIE, the wife of the Rev. W. Nelson Bitton of the London Mission, Shanghai.

At Shangbai, KARL ERNST LUDWIG, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fink. Aged 10. At Ramagate, on 5th June, SIDNEY DILLON SHALLARD, late Commander P. & O. Co.'s Service, Aged 75.

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CORBA AND THE COREANS.

the value of exploiting the Kingdom. They take her rightful place in the world, one of a decade, Mr. Willis observes that the highlying "hustle" and "puth," Now that assertion of the American Naval officer, and The unfortunate victim of a ridiculous rule to China from the United Kingdom, but

encourage the visits of foreigners to Dai confined within narrower limits and marked Nippon. The people charmed the casual a higher level than in the previous year, tourist, who afterwards discanted upon the with the result that the position of imbeauties of the country, the charm of the porters of Manchester goods and other scenery, the politeness of the people and all inaterials, based on sterling valuations has the rest of it. There was nothing like Japan, been improved, in spite of a very considerand it would one day be a great country. able drop in the value of Indian opium im-All these verbal praises and magazine ported, and, consequently, the total imports articles did more to bring Japan into of foreign origin show an advance on any prenotice than half-a-dozen bagmen could vious year. In the shipping returns it is notehave achieved in double the time. One worthy that of the total import of £2,938,480 of the features which struck the foreigner no less than a value of £2,814,908 was Japan was the cleanliness of the carried in British bottoms, which is highly people and their love of order. It would | satisfactory from the British point of view. seem that the people of the Hermit Kingdom | The export trade of Swatow also shows imare now desirous of curbing the increasing | provement, although there has been a propower of their protectors by endeavouring gressive decline in the production of local to induce Westerners to visit the country, and | sugar, the northern markets evincing a with this object modern hotels are rising in decided preference for the Java sugar turned Seoul, while the district of the people in the out by the Hongkong refineries. "Of the exforeigner's good faith is rapidly vanishing. ports, about 45 per cent, goes to foreign But while Corea is no doubt coming forward | countries, mainly Hongkong, Siam, and the as a visitors' paradise, it seems that the quick. Straits. "The emigration tables (says the time excursionist is apt to be painfully im- Consul) show a slight falling off in emigrants pressed by the squalor of the surroundings to Siam, the Straits Settlements and Sumatra. in which the Coreans exist, the dirty habits The Swatow coolie is, however, by far the of the people, the barrenness of the fields | most important local export, and there is no and the general air of neglect presented by | doubt that the carnings remitted by the Chithe country. Moreover, the natives are said to be not always so gracious as the chasing power of the district." It is observstranger coming from Japan would naturally | ed that the Norddeutscher Lloyd possess. expect. On the other hand the missionaries and others who have lived in Corea for years see none of these things. They are strongly | pect to find a decided change in the figures, pro-Corean, and protest with vigour against the adverse criticisms of the tourist; so that we have the spectacle of one side being in rhapsodies while the other hurls denunciations. The Korea Daily News takes up the budgels in favour the Kingdom, and offers a reasonable that the Coreans are an idle, invertebrate, arrivals was 91,660 while 107,456 lest for They run: thriftless and helpless lot. But, all this, we new fields of labour. Turning now to the true that an amazing number of men at under review, we find a vastly different state Seoul appear, to spend their time in of things. The figures of the gross trade show aimlessly lolling and strolling about the a great diminution as compared with former streets, but they really form a very small years. The state of the money market has Corean working man, in the opinion and "for British trade especially the year of the writer, is equal to the Japanese cannot be considered favourable." Mr. coolie in intelligence and, industry, and Consul-General Fraser makes it very clear superior to him in manners. It is alteged | that the Chinese in the Hankow district have our contemporary, it must be admitted an objection which has been strengthened that the clothes of the people are in the by the recent outery for the recovery of pleaded, it must be remembered that, as that foreigners have taken advantage of they are generally white or of some very | China's inexperience to obtain undue aded clothes get quite as dirty but do not sult is that all treaties, agreements, etc., show. As a matter of fact, the journal must be construed against the foreigner with so often. So that question is disposed of; found everywhere. In shipping Britain rethe people's clothes are dirty, but then they | tained her position, both in the foreign and are always at the wash, and probably the coast trade, while Japan and Norway gained idea is that the average tourist only sees the l'at the expense of China and Germany. In coolies just when the clean garments are being expected back-betwixt the dusk and linereasing demand for Hongkong refined the dawn, so to speak. With regard to the | sugar, and a curious reason is given by the squalid houses, we are told that, with curious | Consul-General for the decrease in the supperversity, the houses are designed to pre- ply from Swatow. "It is also asserted,"

JAPAN'S NEW SCHEME.

Hankow as well as in Swalow there is an

employment of their land." But why go to

the Straits when Hongkong is ravenous for

cheap vegetables? It would be thought

that Swatow could land vegetables at a

cheaper rate in Hongkong than in Singa-

pore, but apparently such is not the case.

Probably the reason is that vessels go from

Hongkong to the Straits via Swatow which

makes all the difference in the world.

sent their worst features to the street. Pri- he says, "that the Swatow farmers find the

vacy for himself and his women-folk being growing of vegetables for their countrymen

the principal desideratum with a well-to-do in the Straits Settlements a more profitable

Corean, his dwelling is placed as far from

the street as possible, while between his

house and the street are the servants quar-

ters, the meanest of them being next to the

street. Of course, that is unfortunate for

Corea, because first impressions are general-

ly lasting, and the visitor is seldom likely to

have an opportunity of exploring the in-

terior of the house of a Corean gentleman

who wishes to hide behind a bulwark of out

houses. The country is declared to be rich

agriculturally, asthetourist maysee for himself

if he will only digress from the beaten track.

The Coreans have many beautiful qualities

if the trouble is taken to find them out, but,

of course, the foreigner is in such a hurry to

get over the ground in the least possible

time that he fails to understand the signifi-

Acres in its championship of the country

and the people is performing a patriotic task,

but there seems to be no doubt that what is

wanted in Corea is education and energy.

Once the people realise the value of educa-

tion they will naturally betake themselves to

modern methods of industry and cast off that

lethargy and coma which are the bane of

national life. While the newspaper's defence

on this occasion is not wholly convincing it

shows that there is much hope for the coun-

TRADE IN TWO TREATY PORTS.

(12th June.)

try in the immediate future, which is all that

one could desire.

cance of all he sees. We take it that the

nese abroad affect most materially the pur-

the monopoly of the Bangkok trade, but

before the next report appears we may ex-

now that the Osaka Shosen Kajsha have en-

tered the field with a line of steamers run-

ning regularly between Hongkong, Bangkok'

Swatow from Hongkong as against 61,980

Nothing could exceed the widespread energy of Japan in seeking to develop the new territories in the North which have McLellan, which, in company with the Kilcome within her sphere of influence as the palrick, was conveying troops from New York result of her success in the late war, and although that energy is distributed over a labled condition. Scenting an opportunity great extent of country there seems to be no for testing the capabilities of the Tanjong diffusion of force or loss of power. The Pagar docks, a newspaper representative in scheme of development which has been the Southern Settlement inquired of a Naval sollowed in Corea is being carried on engineer officer whether it was intended to simultaneously in Manchuria, or, at least, in | dock the McLillan at Singapore in order to that section of China which fell under effect the repairs which the vessel obviously Japan's influence when the Russians with- needed. The answer was that the Ameridrew to the westward. Naturally, consider- can Naval Authorities would not dream of able jealousy has been aroused in certain doing so because the charges were prohibichancelleries because Japan should have live; and he went on to say, as if officially proved her title conclusively to be described inspired, that the work could be done more as the Britain of the Far East, but, withal, it | cheaply in an American yard than was poshas to be admitted that the new insular sible, either in Singapore-or Hongkong. Power has shown a capacity to take advan. That was a very serious reflection on the they get, but to those who have contravened, between 19004 was £9,922,000; Germany, tage of opportunities and frame schemes of tariff of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock unwittingly it may be, some of the Muni £2,804,000; and the United States, development, which might well give some Company—leaving Singapore out of the cipal by laws, and are convicted and mulcied £5,320,000. What will surprise most Continental nations pause for thought. Not question for the moment—and, naturally, in a small fine. The case occurred yester- people is the comparatively small advance only that, but Japan has shown that theory there was a chorus of protest against the day and may be briefly outlined. A con- made by Germany—small in comparison trade of various treaty ports in China have and practice go together; these schemes of suggestion that the Far Eastern dock com- tractor or merchant in a small way of busi- with the general estimates of German been received by the latest mail from development have been and are being panies and particularly the local Company ness at Quarry Bay allowed a truck to ob- trade in the Far East, while the in-Europe, but, from the standpoint of Hong- pushed on with all the speed commensurate were nothing more or less than vampires, struct the roadway. He was brought before crease of American trade with China is kong readers, probably the most interesting with sound progress. Immediately after the who fattened on the misfortunes of their the Magistrate and fined 8 to with the option, amuzing. They had discovered a new field. are those which refer in particular to Swatow war, Japan gave supreme attention to the neighbours. The idea was not merely ab- we understand, of a month's imprisonment. From puny shopkeepers they have become Bitter as is the attitude of the Coreans and Hankow. The Consul for Swatow, Mr. condition of affairs prevailing in Corea. surd; it was preposterous, for it has been The man was a perfectly respectable in notable exporters. They challenged, rivaltowards their conquerors the Japanese, and Wills, notes that the recent development of And a pretty muddle her statesmen found the boast and the pride of the staff of the dividual, working hard to make both ends led, and surpassed Germany in the rush for resentful as they may be at the protectorate the trade at that port has been satisfactorily in the Hermit Kingdom. The counsellors HongkongandWhampon DockCompanythat meet. When removed from the Court he Chinese trade. The percentages will best which Japan, supported by Great Britain, maintained during 1905, and the table of Corea had been content to remain they could turn out vessels and effect repairs stated that he would pay his fine, and ten- indicate the state of affairs during the past has established over their country, the more | showing the gross trade for the past ten years | in the slough of inaction for centuries; at a cost which would compare favourably with | dered a \$5 note and \$5 in small money, 50. ten years. The average annual increase progressive of the natives are yet alive to emphatically bears out his statement. In they desired no intercourse with the outer any yard in England or Scotland and was cent pieces hearing the King's head. The during the five years ending 1904 as com-1896 the sterling value of Swatow's trade was world. Russia made little or no altempt to certainly below that of any yard in America, shroff informed him that the banknote would pared with 1894 was....United Kingdom may seign anger at Japan's ways and £4,588,672; last year the value had risen awaken this modern Sleepy. Hollow, and it methods, but they are not above taking a 10 £7,386,388, so that if it continues at the was not until the Japanese arrived on the fled any advantage that might result from leaf from the book of the islanders. As present rate of increase the next annual scene that the Coreans came to realise the home services. A correspondent, writing in That is to say, unless the contractor, or vigour of American enterprise in China. To everybody knows, when Japan decided to report will show that the gross export and fact that their dictionary was void of several the Hongkong Telegraph under the nom-de- whatever he was, could produce another 33 a certain extent, however, these figures are

established at Scoul, the Japanese are bending their energies to the regeneration of the immensely fertile tracts of Southern Manchuia which is now under their direction. The new Premier of Japan, Marquis Salonji, has just returned from a tour of inspection in Manchuria and has submitted certain proposals to the Elder Statesmen for the development of the country which are eminently worthy of consideration. Thescheme, we are told, has been approved by the State Council: Briefly, it is proposed that a compady should be formed by the Government and private capitalists jointly for working and developing the railways, mines and forests, etc., in Manchuria. The Government will contribute the railways, mines, and other property-owned in Manchuria, as its shate in the company, and the value of these properties, as they now stand, is estimated at about 70,000,000, yen. As a working fund would be required, the total capital of the company could not be less than 100,000,000 yen. In addition, an enormous railway system and the mines, and it is proposed to raise a loan of 100,000,000 yen on the security of the company's pro-There is no indication whether the working capital would be open to foreign investors, and in view of sundry statements which have lately been made by Japanese statesmen and the general policy of the Government it is obvious that every endeavour will be made to raise the 'capital in Japan to the exclusion of foreign, investors. That may be deemed a selfish policy, but and Swatow. According to the emigration it is certainly a patriotic one. The loan to returns for 1905, 71,419 coolies arrived at | be raised is put at a hundred million yen, but clearly the value of the property is in the previous year; the departures from limmensely greater than that amount; it is solution of the difficulty. One of the features | Swatow to this port were 13,245 last year as | colorsal. The milways are only in their of Corea, the writer remarks, is the unhappy | compared with 13,738 in 1904. That means, | infincy; the extent of the mineral deposits faculty of the people, the cities and the of course, that in leaving Swatow the coolies is unknown—the pick has only scratched landscape to present themselves in the worst | go by steamers direct to the Straits, Siam. | the surface as yet. The State Council also possible light to newcomers and transient and Saigon and return by steamers which formulated two principles which should visitors. New arrivals receive the impression | touch at Hongkong. The total number of | guide | Japanese operations in Manchuria.

a stable government seems to have been

That the sovereignty of China in Manchuria are told, is largely on the surface. It is report on the trade of Hankow for the period | should be respected, giving equal opportunity to all the Powers, and joint enterprises of Japanese and Chinese should be encouraged for the development of Manchuria.

That the principle of military supremacy should be avoided, so that the natives might portion of the population, and the average interfered with the demand for foreign goods, he convinced of the sincerity of Japan's intentions towards China.

Surely, that is the height of shrewdness, foresuch a declared policy disarms criticism. It would be tilting at a windmill to suggest Well, says a very pronounced objection to foreign trade, that Japan was swallowing the plums of victony. The sovereignty of China in Manchuria is respected, which is good. But the farmajority of cases very dirty, but then, it is China's sovereign rights. The feeling is sightedness which suggested that the principle of military supremacy should be avoided is the crowning act of diplomatic acumen. light colour, they show all the dirt. Colour- vantages to enrich themselves, and the re- The Japan Chronicle simply says that if the policy of military supremacy were adhered to, the Powers might have misgivings as to quoted asserts, there is probably not a coun- the utmost strictness. Japan, however, is | Japan's intentions. But by adopting this try in the world where clothes are washed bon camarade, and Japanese hawkers are second rule Japan merely proclaims that the Empire stands in loco parentis to China so

far as Manchuria is concerned. The Chronicle adds: " As agitations are afoot in China for the recovery of autonomy and the hoycott of American goods, Japan's pursuance of military supremacy in Manchuria would only result in benefiting a certain commercial country, and give an opportunity to two certain European Powers to cultivate better relations with China." That is somewhat obscure, but we take it the writer means Germany in the first instance, and France and Russia in the second. From all this it will be seen that Japan has the whole scheme cut and dried, and will pursue

displayed in the late war, and, we should say, with the same success. It is a great country whose statesmen possess the power both to formulate and to execute. AN ASSERTION AND ITS REFULATION.

it with the same undeviating energy as she

(13th June.)

Some weeks ago, the American transport

to Manila, arrived at Singapore in a dis-

in the markets of the East." Considering to the shareholders but also to the Colony, whose interests are to a large extent bound up in the prosperity of the Company. be refuted immediately. Now, the Me-Lellan was not an ocean marvel in prime condition. She had been laid up in New York out of commission for three years. machinery. From the moment she left New most anxiety; she was repaired at every port to be depended upon for a single moment. How she ever got to Manila at all is a marvel to every one who had anything to do with her. She was costing money at every stage, although she had been overhauled in New York, and this was the vessel which could not be repaired in Hongkong on account of the excessive dock charges. "Shareholder". an effort to secure the work of repairing the vessel if only to prove that the garrulity of an irresponsible officer was utterly unwarranted. The Singapore Free Press, following our lead, warmly contested the statement that the McClellan could not have been docked there and repaired at a reasonable cost. There is now good reason to believe that, despite the remarks of the the precincts of the Magistracy. officer referred to, the work of repairing the transport will be given to Hongkong. The Cablenews of the 6th inst. says:-"It is very probable that the repairs to the transport McClellan, which is now anchored in Manila Bay, will be made in Hongkong, provided that Manila contractors are unable to do the work." The last clause would seem to indicate that Manila contractors do not fancy the job, because they have not the appliances and machinery at their command. The docks in Manila are not equipped with the superb plant that lies to hand over at Kowloonplant which is able to meet all the requirements of a British battleship, as was evidenced in the case of the Albion last year, when the feat of dismounting and replacing the heaviest guns on board in record time elicited the wonder and praise of our finest Naval engineering yards in Great Britain. It is said that new furnaces will have to be supplied the McLellan, and says the writer: At the present time, according to the statements of contractors, there are no furnaces of sufficient capacity in the Orient, and it may be necessary to send to England for them." Well, when the McLellan comes to Hongkong we shall see about that. The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company has not failed to rise to any emergency yet and it will be strange if they fail now. report proceeds: "The estimated cost for the repairs is \$65,000 and the military authorities have cabled to the Secretary of War for permission to advertise for bids. As it is impossible for the McClellan to return to the United States in her present condition, it is believed that the Secretary of War will appropriate the money and authorize the advertising for the bids for repairs." We are perfectly confident that when the bids are opened it will be found that the charges of ship-repairing yards in the Orient are not excessive, that those of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company are lowest of all, that the work will be accomplished in a manner which will carn the encomiums of American shipbuilding and ship-repairing companies, and that a complete resutation will be given to the individual who set himself up as the mouthpiece of the American Naval Authorities.

MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS IN HONGKONG.

Our attention has been directed to a distinct and serious hardship which falls on Police Court offenders as the result of the anomalous coinage system of Hongkong. We are not referring to the case of vicious criminals who deserve all the punishment value of Great Britain's exports to China where the high wages paid to artizans nullip be accepted, but he had instructions to re- 29.2; Germany, 81.8; United States, 157.6. fuse any subsidiary coinage exceeding \$2. That speaks volumes for the energy and emerge from the seclusion of centuries and import trade of Syatow has doubled within essential words of quite modern invention, plume of Shareholder," roundly denied the in bills he would be marched off to gaol. misleading. The return shows the exports

maintained that it behoved the authorities | protested that he had no friends at hand of our repairing yard to remove the stigma and no more money. He was on the point attaching to the Company. He added:- of being led through the prison gates "If the unenviable notoriety given to our when a kind-hearted bystander came forclock establishments of their high charges is | ward and tendering a \$5 note accepted the haseless, it equally behaves the Company's subsidiary coinage in return. The man was directors to exercise their energy to set before then liberated. But surely it is an extrathe American Naval Authorities a correct ap- ordinary state of affairs when a resident in preciation of the facts that the local esti- Hongkong, daily accustomed to consider mates are framed within reason and the that ten 50-cent pieces bearing the head of charges are governed by current rates ruling our sovereign lord the King is equal to \$5; should be liable to be incarcerated as a that the American Navy had been amongst common felon simply because some jackathe best constituents: of the Company napes has laid down an absurd rule. The the declaration that their charges were man had the money to pay his fine—nobody excessive was of serious import not merely can deny that, but because it was not the exact type of money-although it is the money in currency all over Hongkongwhich the Magistracy desires, he stood the was a most damaging allegation and should | chance of being branded as a criminal of the deepest dye, and, what is more, of finding, after serving his period of imprisonment, that his business had gone to rack and ruin 'in his absence. It is all very well to say When it was decided to send her to Manila | that the Post Office will have nothing but fund is necessary for the improvement of the with troops \$25,000 (gold) was spent upon Hongkong money, but those who go to post her in order to fit her for sea, and most of letters have time to hunt for that rara avis a that money was expended on the boilers and | Hongkong 20 cent piece. And it may be admitted that the Post Office has a right to York she was in constant difficulties; she | guard itself against loss. But a convicted broke down repeatedly and caused the ut- person—and this was a trivial case—whose offer of notes and subsidiary coin is rejecttouched at en Mule; the boilers were never ed, stands in a different position. It is rank injustice to send a man to prison under such circumstances. It is against all the tenets of British rule. It brings British law into contempt, and it demoralises the aliens, the Chinese that is to say, who have been accustomed to look upon British money stamped with the head of King Edward or Queen Victoria as beyond reproach. " It is called upon the directors and staff to make, to be hoped that this absurd rule will be repealed at once for the sake of the Colony's reputation, and we trust that His Excellency the Governor will see fit to reform out of existence this pettifogging principle which must have been born in the back yard of hide-bound, tape-ridden officialdom. We have plenty of criminals in Hongkong already without manufacturing them within.

"ARE WE DISHEARTENED!

(14th June.) . A somewhat disquieting report, which will be hailed with glee by Tariff Reformers and Protectionists alike, has been issued by the Board of Trade with reference to the trade of Great Britain, with China as contrasted with the openings accured by Germany and the United States. The report is described as a "return, showing so far as can be stated, the exports to China, inclusive of Hongkong, from the United Kingdom, Germany and the United States for the years 1885 to 1904, and the average for each of the quinquennial periods ending 1889, 1894, 1898, and 1904," with percentages. It should be stated that although the United Kingdom has not lost ground, having, on the contrary, steadily increased her export trade to China since 1885, her competitors have been making great efforts to capture the China market, and while the results of that competition need not cause dismay-for Great Britain is well ahead of all rivals—the figures are the straw which shows how the wind blows. Without burdening the reader with a mass of details, it may be stated that during the first quinquennial period 1885-89, the average annual value of the exports sent to China by the United Kingdom was £8,303,000; the figures for Germany were impossible to get; the United States sent goods to the value of £1,911,000. For the five years ending 1894 the average value of the exports despatched to China by the United Kingdom was £7,678,000; Germany sent goods to the value of £1,542,000; and the United States, £2,065,000. There was a slight rise during the following five years, Great Britain send-

ing goods valued at £7,964,000 to China;

Germany, £2,117,000; and the United States, £3.155,000. But it was during the last five years 1900 to 1904, that the manufacturers of the United Kingdom woke up to the fact that unless they redoubled their efforts to cater for Chinese requirements, and adopted more advanced methods, they would be left behind in the race for Chinese patronage. In 1900, Britain sent goods to the value of £8,339,000 to China; in 1904 that amount had advanced to £13,146,000 -a truly notable increase. It was in the beginning of the present century that the Prince of Wales, addressing a group of London merchants, gave them the war cry-"Wake up, England." Certainly those manufacturers who had a connection with China followed the advice given by His Royal Highness. The average annual

Colonies of Australia, New Zealand and Thomas Baird. How the Controversy be-Canada? What about the exports from gan does not appear and probably does India to China? They are not declining. not greatly matter, but the fact remains that Indeed, their output is increasing with every the Rev. Thomas Baird found it necessary round of the sun, so that although the per- to go on furlough. In his absence, the centage of exports to China from the old newspaper in question dealt with the matter, country looks miserable in comparison with and a copy of the paper was carethe gigantic strides made by America, we fully transmitted to the reverend gencan afford to ask with a confident spirit the ileman, who was then residing in Brisquestion of the moment-"Are we disheart. tol. Promptly," the divine took up the ened?" well knowing that the answer cudgels. "Were I a little nearer you than will be in the negative.

THE CLERIC IN KOBE. A ministerial humorist is always a mys terious and wonderful being. Nobody can tell or imagine when he will exhibit the "saving grace," or what subject will be brightened and made lucid by his phantasies. The Anglican communion has been rich in men who could jest on serious matters, men like Sydney Smith and Dean Stanley, while Dean Swift was one of these who hid his biting shafts of cynicism under the garb of innocent, folly.. But these men of the past were mere hobbledehoys compared with the Anglican minister at Kobe, for if a letter which appeared in a recent number of the Robe Herald is authentic then the Rev. J. W. Platt is the Joe Grimaldi, the Quit and the Theodore Hook of the East. There was a bazaar in Kobe held under the auspices of the All Saints Church, and it apparently proved a huge success. Now, a grateful pastor coult hardly do less than return thanks to those who helped to make the bazaar a paying concern; the difficulty was to do so in unique and quite original fashion. Th Rev. Mr. Platt was equal to the occasion. He sat down in his study in All Saints' Parsonage, and concocted an epistle whichshould make the professional pierrot writhe with envy. First he said he hardly knew how to thank them-quite a conventional beginning; then he hinted that God would remember them; and then he thanked "my committee." Coming now to the livelier part of his discourse he thanked "those who toiled for months and those whose work lay at the latter end." Presumably the reverend gentleman meant those who, after working hard for nothing, found that the public had no use for their amnzing gew-gaws and rudely acted the a part of the levite and passed them by The Rev. Mr. Platt proceeded to thank those who bought and those who soldor were sold—but the latter are perhaps more in need of a prayer than a blessing and then he returned thanks "to those who danced and those who sung and played: to those who, not being able, did neither; to those who ventured life and limb in the motor-car, and to him who fetched them rafely home without harm saving to the pocket; and, last of all, to our good friend who knocked down no end of pot plants without breaking any of them; thanks to you all my good friends." Now we do not desire to appear uncharitable in the least, but that series of thanks does not suggest that the proceedings became uproarious and ended up with what sailors term a "rough house" then deductions are worth nothing. They danced, they ventured life and limb in "the motor-car," that is to say the motor-car attached to the Parsonage, they spent money en woute to their homes-which everyone can Interpretashe pleases—and finally one obstre *perous individual fell through the conservatory a secondor Kobean edition of Handy Andy. Now, we have suggested that the dance must have been fast and furious; the "light fantastic toe" and the "Terpsichorean art" had no place in the gambollings of the youth and beauty of Kobe. And it would seem, reading between the lines, that some people of Kobe had strong views on the subject of the bazaar dance. We can only infer what those miscrable, Puritanical, semi-Covenanting misanthropes thought about it all from the apologia of the Rev. Mr. Platt. He has returned all the thanks he can think of, so he starts on "congratulations," and he says: "Congratulations to the singers and players; the music went merrily. And to the dancers upon a good floor and fair numbers. And why should people not dance under the "auspices of All Saints'? King David danced before the Ark so holy. Truly his wife shot out the lip at him, but as truly he went on dancing. So will we." It is safe to say the pastor himself had a fling on the . Agood floor," and we may surmise that his good lady had a word for his private ear afterwards. But revenge is sweet, especially through the columns of a newspaper, so he gaily returns the compliment and declares himself impenitent. Hell do it again, he gays, and why not? Truly Kobe has a breezy parson; Hongkong sometimes wonders if it has a parson at all. There are hundreds of young people who will take their affidavit that there is no such thing as a parson in Hongkong. Kowloon seems to have one, but then Kowloon is not Hongkong. Perhaps the Colony might be the better for a visit from the exuberant eleric of Kobe, and then again perhaps not.

ANOTHER CLERIC.

Yesterday, we gave prominence to the bumour of a parson hailing from the females within the Empire. pleasant town of Kobe, where the cherry-. blossoms grow and the chrysanthemums spread their petals to the sun. In that case the parson was of a genial, sprightly, ylvacious nature, whose temper was not even ruffled because one of his flock fell into a rockery of potoplants, and could even manage to smile when the one and only motorcar was commandeered by his bazaar assistants to convey home certain of the congregation. A correspondent who was interested in that account has sent us the copy of a letter which appeared a week ago in a Southern contemporary from the pen of another; cleric, and it is instructive to observe the difference of the clerical temperament in Kobe as compared with Singapore. I appears that, there had been some controversy about Seventh Day Adventists in of suppressing the piracies which Singapore, and the morning newspaper there had the temerity to lake sides in the One of the leading disputants coust.

what about the exports from the great British in the discussion was a certain Rev.

I am," he wrote, "I would make you sit up. in your Editorial Chair." In other words there would have been wige on the green, and the people of Singapore would have been treated to the lively spectacle of a Donneybrook Fair on the Esplanade, the chief item on the programme being a bout between the champions of the pulpit and the press. Unfortunately, or otherwise, the cleric is recruiting his health in the vicinity of salu-

brious Clifton, so that the duel is postponed for the present, but, as will appear in a moment, only for the time being. " The Rev. Thomas Baird proceeds in this fashion "Will you in future leave religious matters to religious men? If you are not a converted person you are not competent to give a judgment on religious questions. Keep to your own line in future." The difficulty is that the average journalist never knows where that "line" begins, and could by no manner of means be led to believe that it ended anywhere; the horizon of his duty is ever expanding. With unmistakeable complacency the Rev. Mr. Baird declares that with regard to the Adventists, "I pointed out the heresy of their books to their leader, and he thanked me for the information." Surely that was magnanimity run to grass, for it is seldom that militant theologians can be brought to see the error of their ways. The winner, however, is gloriously serene in his victory. It may never have occurred to him a man convinced against his will may be of the same opinion still.

At any rate the parson is very wroth with the press, and cries: "Why should you interfere? I only repeat that were I nearer I would make it slightly warm for you. Why did you dare to attack a man during his absence from the Colony? It is extremely cowardly of you. When I return to Singapore I will have something to my to you about this business." Unhappy scribe, to have incurred the righteous wrath of Fighting Tom. We can fancy the Rev. Thomas Baird taking lessons in the pugilistic art in Bristol, and passing the happy hours away undergoing a course of Sandow's exercises. The waters of Bath would be too mild for the church militant; nothing less than physical exertion and muscular development

would suit his temperament. No doubt by this time he is recuperating his health by vigorous sprints between the National Sporting Club and the gymnasium where the one and only strong man stands supreme. We shudder when we think of the fate which will befall the luckless wight of a Singapore Editor when the Reverend Thomas comes marching home again.

ELEGRAMS.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE:

SHANGHAI FRICTION.

RIOT NARROWLY AVERTED.

CHINESE REFUSE TO PAY MUNICIPAL TAXES

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 11th June, 2.10 p.m.

It has just transpired that a riot was narrowly averted last Thursday on the outskirts of the settlement.

The Representatives of the Municipality were engaged in the collection of Municipal taxes, and in making their calls submitted demands to ratepayers who claimed that they were residing outside the Municipal limits and were not, therefore, liable to be mulcted in taxes.

Tact alone saved the situation, matters looking very black for considerable time.

CHINESE REFORM.

THE DISABILITIES OF GIRLS.

SALE OF PEMALES TO BE PROHIBITED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 12th June,

8.10 p.m. It is understood that the Government of China have had under consideration the question of the sale of very considerable strength, indeed the Com-

COREAN PIRATES.

IAPANESE WARSHIPS DESPATCHED TO THE SCENE.

[From Our Own Corrupondent.]

Shanghai, 18th June, 2.40 p.m.

Japanese warships have been despatched to Corea with the object have occurred, of late, off the Corean

VLADIVOSTOK RIOTS

RUSSIA MAGNANIMOUS.

AN INDEMNITY OF SEVEN AND A HALF. MILLION ROUBLES.

[From Our Own Correspondent] wi

Shanghai, 14th June, 2.40 p.m.

Russia, it is understood, has consented to pay the sum of 7,500,000 roubles to the Chinese Government as an indemnity for the losses sustained by Chinese merchants at Vladivostok during the recent emeute.

THE DEWEY DOCK.

SIGHTED AT SABANG.

MOMENTARILY EXPECTED AT SINGAPORE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Singapore, 15th June. 8.15 p.m.

The Dewey dock, which is being towed from New York to Manila, has been sighted at Sabang.

The dock, with her escort, is expected to arrive at Singapore this evening.

[The Dewey dock has made a remarkably quick passage, under the circumstances, across the Indian Ocean. She was only expected to arrive at Singapore on the 20th inst,-five day's hence.—Ed., H.K.T.]

THE SHANGHAI RIOT.

WAIWUPU AND BRITISH DEMANDS.

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

[Prom Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 15th June,

2.35 p.m.

Negotiations are still proceeding between the Governments of Great Britain and China with the object of arriving at a settlement of the claims arising out of the recent riot in

It is understood that the Waiwupu is disposed to acquiesce amicably in the demands formulated by the British Government.

MORPHIA FOR CHINA.

BRITAIN'S PROHIBITION SCHEME.

WAIWUPU AGREES TO BRITISH CONDITIONS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 15th June, 2.85 p.m.

The British Government has intimated to the Waiwupu that arrangements will be made to prohibit the exportation of British manufactured morphia to China, provided that the Chinese Government undertakes to prevent the manufacture of native morphia and the importation of the drug from other countries.

It is reported that the Walwupu has agreed to these conditions.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAM BER OF COMMERCE.

We have received the following minutes of the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkony General Chamber of Commerce held in the Chamber Room, St. George's Building, on Wednesday, 9th inst. There were present :- Hon Mr. E. A. Hewett, (Chairman), Mr. A. G. Wood, (Vice-Chairman), llon. Mr. C. W. Dickson, Messrs. A. Haupt, D. R. Law, G. H. Medhurst, N. A. Siebs, J. R. M. Smith, H. E: Tomkins and A. R. Lowe

METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. The following letter was read :--Oxford Court, Cannon Street, London,

16th March, 1906. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Hong.

Dear Sir.-The movement in favour of the adoption of the metric weights and measures originated with the Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain and later nearly every Colonial Chamber of Commerce has shown approval of the proposed reform.

may remember, was organised by the London Chamber of Commerce, has lately gained mittee have decided upon the introduction of a

Bill in the House of Commons, A rescript, it is believed, is pend- In this position of affairs, I feel sure that | Hone T. Sercombe Smith, you will agree with me that it is very important to retain the full measure of support which Chambers of Commerce accorded to the movement in the past.

I fear that lately there has been a falling off in the determination shown by Chambers of Commerce to carry out this reform and perhaps this has, in a measure, been due to a feeling that the conduct of the campaign might now be left to the Decimal Association. My object in addressing you is to beg of

you to use every effort to keep the subject to the front in all resolutions of Chambags, of Commerce and in having them in every other. way possible continue to show that they remain in warm sympathy with our efforts.-Yours faithfully.

(5gd.) E. Johnson,

one from the Chamber sent on 6th ultimo enclosing donation of £10, and informing the Association, that the Chamber's delegates at the protecuted, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing defended. forthcoming Congress in London of the Cham-

bers of Commerce of the Empire had instructions to support the reform. The Hongkong Chamber hall during the "past, 3" years, holped the movement all they could.

TIME BALL AT KOWLOON The following fatter was rend :--

Colonial Secretary's Office, . " waath April, 1006. Gir.-Referring to your letter of the 2nd October last on the subject of the addition of the time ball at Kowloon, I am directed to forward for the information of your Chamber a

plan showing the innsition on which it was decided to erect the new Tower. This site as you are aware had recently been

marked by a bambon scaffolding, and I understand that it meets with the approval of the

I shall be "gladt'to learn what colour the Chamber consider to be most suitable for the

proposed Ball,-I have, &c.,

((Sgd) T. SERCOMBE SMITH, Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce. The Chairman explained that the site selects ed by the Government was one of two recommended by the Committee in October last and was undoubtedly the best available, as it was visible from nearly all parts of the harbour: It was decided to !recommend! black as the best colour for the time ball.

INDIAN COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Letters were read from the Colonial Secretary and Secretary to Government of India regarding the fe mation of a Commercial Intelligence Departmen for India and the issue of a weekly trade paper under the direction of Mr. Noel-Paton, late Secretary of the Calcutta Chamber of Commerce. It was decided to reply that the Chamber would undertake to correspond

with the new department on matters relating to Hongkong and trade with Indian ports. SIXTH CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COM

MERCE OF THE EMPIRE. The Secretary reported that a cable had been despatched to the Secretary of the Congress advising him of the names of the delegates from Hongkong who would represent the Chamber at the meeting in London during July next, and that letters inviting the services of Sir Thomas Jackson, Messrs. Gershom Stewart, F. Salinger and R. C. Wilcox had been mailed on the 7th ultimo.

SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER. The following letter was read :- .

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, 30th April, 1906. Sir,- t have the honour to confirm cable sent to you on the 23rd instant, as follows :- "The Hongkong Chamber of Commerce desires to convey to the city of San Francisco and neighbourhood its heartfelt symnathy in the dire

calamity which has befallen it." My Committee felt it was only fitting the commercial community of this Colony should assure their friends in San Francisco of the sympathy reflected on this side with the sufferers in what may well be considered the most overwhelming and disastrous calamity

in modern times. The members of the Chamber at a general meeting held on the 26th instant confirmed the action of my Committee and in the course of my speech on this occasion I was able to relef to the mutual good resulting from the long standing trade relations now grown to such large proportions which exist between this Colony and California, and the city of San Francisco in particular, the chief shipping post in the United States Pacific coast, from which the American mail lines have to make this Colony their terminus in the Far East.

You can therefore be assured that in exressing the wishes of this commercial community including as it does several important American business institutions that the regret ache calamity which has unhappily fallen on your state is shared very deeply on this side, and I am to express the hope that the recovery to normal conditions may be obtained with that quickness of purpose which is so characteristic of the American people.- I have, &c., (Sgd.) E. A. HEWETT,

His Excellency Governor Pardes, Sacramento, California.

PETROLEUM IN BULK. Correspondence was read between the Government and the Chamber regarding the work. ing of tank oil ships at night.

Chairman

The Chairman said that the Governmen. Gazette of the 4th instant contained an amendment of the Petroleum in Bulk Regulations for their persistent penchant for programmation providing for night working of lank oil ships. The Government had very promptly met th suggestions of the Committe in the interests of the oil trade of the port.

CHAMBER'S REPRESENTATIVE ON THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Correspondence was read conveying (thanks of the Committee to Mr. R. Shewan for his services in the Council, and advising the Government of the result of the election on the 26th ultimo.

"KWONG TUNG"-"TAI ON" COLLISION

The following reply was read:---

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. oth April, 926. Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th ultimo covering copy of letter from the Chief Justice to the Governor relating to the Kwongtung-Tai On collision action recently heard in the Supreme Court, and to express the thanks of my Committee for the privilege His Excellency has

afforded them of giving an opinion in the

It appears that the larger river steamers under the management of European companies and firms invariably carry two certificated officers, in addition to the captain, under the belief that the extra expense repays them in the additional security afforded to owners and passengers, but the Committee cannot see their way to recommend the compulsory adopt-The Decimal Association, which, as you ling of this practice, as a similar class of vessel is not required to carry more than a master and "only mate" under English law, I have. &c.,

(Sgd.) A. R. LOWE,

Colonial Secretary. CHINESE SUBSIDIARY (BILVER) COINS,

The correspondence with S. J. David & Coy. and from the Star Ferry Company, was then kong. This was a depute as to the beneficial read, and it was decided to write to the Chambers of Commerce at Shanghai and Tientsin on the subject with a view to further representations being made to the Peking authorities urging the unification of Chinese

This concluded the business before the merting

KAIBER Singh, a watchman, employed at a stealing \$31 worth of goods from him on the tolh instant, and (2) destroying a promissory The Chairman said this letter had crossed note to the value of \$100 and a receipt for \$50. the property of the complainant. Mr. H.] Gardiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, The case was actourned.

EXECUTOR AND HIS RENT.

AN AMENDED WRIT.

In Summary Juriediction this afternoon, 'his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presid ing Young Fan Yik, of No. 29 Connaught Road West sued the Sam Cheung firm, of No. 43 Wing On Street, to recover the sum of \$73.50 being one month's rent for the ground and first floors of No. 40 Wing On Street. . 4

Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Mr. John Hastings office, represented the defendant. It will be remembered that this case was first brought by Young Fan Yik, as executor of the

will of Young Ting Po. deceased, when Mr. Dixon objected to the case proceeding as the probate of the will of Yeung Ting Po had not been produced. This probate was subsequently found among the papers, and it proved that plaintiff was not only executor of the will, but was sole legatee, and that being so he should have sued, not as executor, but a owner of the property.

The case was accordingly adjourned untito-day, in order to give plaintiff, through hi solicitor, time to amend the writ. The plaintiff having proved his case judg

ment was given for him with costs.

BANK VERSUS BANK.

CLAIM FOR MONEY DEPOSITED.

In Original Jurisdiction this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, the Fun Tak Bank, of No. 109 Jervois. Street, Victoria, sued the Wai Wing Hong Bank, of No. 115 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, for recovery of the sum of \$4,049.60 due on two deposit notes signed by the defendant

Bank in favour of the plaintiff Bank. The plaintiffs carry on business as bankers under the style of the Fun Tak Bank, at No. tog Jervois Street, Victoria, Hongkong. The defendants carry on business as bankers under the style of the Wai-Wong Bank, at No. 115 Queen's Road Central, Victoria aforesaid. On the 29th July, 1905, the defendants were indebted to the plaintiffs in the sum of \$4,000, on current account, and it was agreed between the partners that the said sum of \$4,000 should be transferred from current account to deposit account for the term of two Chinese months. commencing as from the 27th day of the fifth Moon (29th June, 1905), and that interest should be paid thereon at the rate of \$6.20 per St,000 per Chinese month.

The said sum became due and payable by the defendants to the plaintiffs on the 27th day of the 7th Moon, (27th August, 1905) together with interest at the said agreed rate, but the defendants have not paid the same or any part thereof. The plaintiffs therefore claim judg ment (1) for the sum of \$4,000, and (2) interest on \$4,000 at the rate of \$6.20 per \$1,000 per Chinese month from 29th June, 1905, to date of payment or judgment, and (3) the costs of

this action. Mr. M.W. Slide, instructed by Mr. II. Holmes, appeared for the plaintiff Bank, Ma F. Paget Hett, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, watching proceedings on behalf of the defendant Bank, which was otherwise unrepresented. His Honour: Mr. Slade, I understand this

case is unde'ended? Mr. Slade: Well, my Lord, Mr. Hett, the solicitor for the defendant, is here and has told me that he has written to his clients by registered letter to come to the Colony, but has had

His Honour: Then they are absent? Mr. Slade: Well, my Lord, they are reprepresented by their solicitor.

His Honour: Well, then you had bette formally call them. Defendants were called and found not to be

The managing partner of the plaintiff firm was called and proved the claim against the defendant Bank. His Honour: Judgment with co ts. Mr. Slade: I would ask that the order be

made as from July, 1905. His Honour! Very well, take the order so.

Chinese petty traders are proverbially peculia:

and this characteristic leads them to quite us

necessary and avoidable trouble at times

They owe an account-they know they owe it-

and they arrange to pay it by strange and mys

terious "transfers "-a credit here, and a deb

there. But time goes on, and the accoun

remains unsettled. Then one day a writ issues

from the Court; a day is set for the hearing of

the case, legal representatives with big bundles

be-gowned, into Court; the learned Judge

takes his seat, the "case" is called with

date, when a member of the legal profession

arises and says, "I have just been instructed

my Lord, that this matter has been settled

other "business before the Court," the Judge

retires, the legal lights vanish, and the Court-

room drops back into its pristine state of dull,

deadly monotony, and wonders what its use is

Such w a another of those incidents taking

place in the Summary Court, before his

Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, when

the Lu Sik Ting, trading as the. Kwong Yee,

sued the Wong Ku Kwong Sz firm for \$251.40,

for goods sold, delivered, but-unpaid for.

Settlement being entered, all parties lest the

Court, smiling placidly, and wondering if the

HONGKUNG APPEAL CASE.

CHU PING V. CHAN UT CHIU AND

The Lords of the Judicial Committee of the

Privy Council, on 10th ult., gave judgment of

the appeal of Chu Ping v. Chan Ut Chlu and

another, from the Supreme Court of Hong-

ownership of a piece of land reclaimed from

kong, under the provisions of the Ordinance

passed on May 10, 1889. At the date of the

passing of the Ordinance the ownership of the

Crown lease of Marine Lot No. 534, fronting

the Praya roadway along the line of the pro-

posed reclamation, was divided between Chu

Thuen, Yiu Chow, and an Englishman named

Stephens. The respondents are the successors

in title of one Yiu Chow, deceased, and the

Chuen, also deceased. Chu Chuen settled

payment of a sum of \$2,000, but failed to come.

to an agreement with Ylu Chow, who action

the foreshore in the harbour of Victoria, Honge

morrow would be the same as to-day.

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of mysterious documents in their hands, rus

"SETTLED, MY LORD."

Mr. Bradley & Co., in Hongkong:-The Directors herewith present to the shareholders the December, 1905. The business has continued previous year, shows a credit balance of £2,337. 5s, 9d. This amount the directors recommend debts and depreciation on stock, &c., to count; the sum carried forward includes proviby payment, and there is no case to go, on Settlement is entered, and there being no

G. Lrnnox, Secretary.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN HONGKONG.

CHINAMAN'S FOOLHARDY, PRICTICE

A fatal accident, which occurred under pecu iar circumstances, happened at West Point on Monday night. A merchant, residing at 147, Des Vœux Road West, who had a friend living at No. 30, Queen Street-round the corner-was in the habit of paying him a visit every night. These visits took the shape of crossing from the house-top to his friend's house, as the merchant lived on the fourth storey of the building and did not like climb. ing up and down the staircase. He performed the feat successfully until Monday night, when, returning home over the house-tops, he tripped on a broom handle that was lying in his path. This caused him to stumble and as he was near the edge he lost his balance and was precipitated into the backyard of the house 24. Queen Street, a sixty feet fall. At that time a foki was in the backyard in a stooping position washing his hands, and the merchant alighted on the fold, and rolled off. The foki received no injuries whatever, but was hadly frightened. The merchant was removed to hospital and died a few hours later, due, it was stated, to a fractured skull.

Chinamen at the Police Court to-day, (1) with appellant is the surviving executor of one Chu Sung Hang, a bawker, was charged before with Mr. Stephens, the owner of Section C, by on Monday, with being in unlawful possession of a quantity of copper wire, at Hunghom, yesterday. Desendant said he bought the wire was commenced by the respondents against from a friend, but was chable to give the the appollant and his co-executor (since dead) address of that friend. His Worship fined in May, 1903, and the Chief Justice gave Judg - | Sung \$5.

KOWLOON CITY ARMED ROBBERY.

ment in favour of the respondents for the whole

of the land in dispute. An appeal from this

judgment was heard by the Chief Justice and

Mr. Justice Sercombe Smith, but the previous

judgment was affirmed. In the present appeal

their Lordships advised that the order of the

Supreme Court of Hongkong be reversed, and

instead thereof it be ordered that the action of

the respondents be dismissed with costs in both

Courts. The respondents will also pay the

costs of the present appeal.

GRASS-CUTTER'S HUT ATTACKED

Before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Magis. tracy this forenoon, seven men were charged with committing armed robbery at Kowloon City on Tuesday night, and stealing \$195.60 in money and cluthing. The men pleaded not guilty. 'A grass-cutter, residing at Nan Shan Mu, Kowloon City, said that at half-past nine on the 12th instant, while he was asleep, five men entered the house, by breaking down the door. Two of the robbers saized him, while the others searched for loot. When they had collected what they wanted they examined the goods, which consisted mostly of clothing, They found that among the bunch was some old clothing, which they burnt. After this, they commenced, to beat witness and then they left. Besides the clothing the robbers removed Sigo in hard cash. Meanwhile, the other three men set upon witness's brother and tied him to the bed. All the men were armed—that, is, the five men who were in the house-while a man who stood sentry at the door of the house, held a long four-pointed knife. Witness could not identify the defendants as they held him face downwards, but he could recognise the clothing which was found on defendants. Further evidence was called and the case adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents In this column.]

NUISANCE IN QUEEN'S ROAD EAST

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,-Much has been said respecting the limewashing and cleansing operations engaged in by the Sanitary Authorities, but there is one thing that I have not seen mentioned in connection with the preventive measures employed in connection with infectious diseases, vis. the dumping of rubbish during the night and early hours of the morning in the various thoroughfares. Nearly all who attend the St. Francis Street Roman Catholic Church will have noticed the piles of foul, evil-smelling matter that has been thrown in the street; and they will also have noted the number of lowls and stray dogs that are busy amongst the offensive offal. Such material might easily spread infectious germs throughout the neighbourhood. Cannot something be done to abolish this nuisance? Thanking you in anticipation that you will make this matter public. —' am, ctc., OBSERVER,

Hongkong, 14th June.

P. & O. COMPANY'S PROSPBRITY.

THE INTERIM DIVIDEND.

We are enabled to state through the courtesy of the Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Superintendent of the P. & O. Company, that the Directors of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company announce a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum on the preferred stock, and an interim dividend at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum on the deferred stock of the Company for the half-year ended 31st March.

BELL'S ASBESTOS EASTERN AGENCY, LIMITED.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The following is the eleventh annual report of the above company which is represented by report and accounts, duly audited, to the 31st to be of a favourable character. The profit, inclusive of the amount brought forward from the should be allocated as follows: To set aside £500 as a reserve for bad and doubtful write £500 off "Purchase of trading rights," to pay a dividend of to per cent, for the year, free of income tax, absorbing £480. 10s., and to carry forward £856, 158, 9d, to the next acsion for payment on June 1st of the sum of £500 off the debenture, in terms of the bond. r. A. G. Angier retires by rotation, and, being eligible, offers himself for re-election. Mr. John Cooper, the Company's auditor, also retires, and offers himself for re-appointment. By order of the Board.

AN INDIAN'S CLAIM.

SUBADAR SUED FOR DEBT.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE.

In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, His Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Akbar Khan, of No. 21 Des Vœux Road, sued Mahommed, subadar of the H. K. S. B. R. G. A. Gun, Club Hill Barracks, Kowloon, for the recovery of the sum of \$923.64, being principal and interest for money lent by plaintiff to defendant.

Mr. F. Paget Hett, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, representing the delendant

Akbar Khan said that he had advanced two sums to the amount of \$670, in March, and afterwards further advanced \$500 and \$400. Defendant had paid him \$900. That was put to the credit of the \$500, and Sico balance.

His Honour: Then you are barred as to \$670. Mr. Hett: But there was a subsequent promise to pay that amount.

Solomon said he was a cigarette merchant, trading under the style of Erekiel and Co. He remembered being at the office of Sconderjee, Arjun and Co. on the 18th November. He often went there, but that day he went for tiffin. On that day defendant and plaintiff came there together. Mr. Joshi and his son were there. Mahommed All paid \$900 to Akbar Khan, and a receipt was asked for but Akbar Khan said he could not give a receipt as there was a balance due. Ultimately a receipt was given, and it was written out by Mr. Joshi. Mahommed Ali said he would pay the balance bys-and-bys. In cross-examination witness said he was a great friend of Mr. Joshi's When Mahommed Ali paid the money he was in the room and saw and heard all that went on. He'did not know whether there was any discussion as to interest, or whether any sum was mentioned. After the transaction he thought the plaintiff and defendant went out

member. Bisen Singh, a watchman at Messrs. Powell and Co.'s, remembered sceing the defendant in April this year. He saw him at Powell's office at a quarter past six in the morn-He asked witness where the plaintiff · lived, and witness took him to the house opposite, where the plaintiff was then sleeping. Witness woke him up, and he had a conversation with defendant who said a promissory note would be brought by Sham Dass for \$500, in the name of Gungaram, and defendant would pay the balance including interest. Plaintiff said that would be alright, if he would go to his solicitor's office and settle

together, but was not sure; he could not re-

To Mr. Gardiner, witness said he had known delendant for some months before the meeting described. The plaintiff and defendant spoke in Punjabi, but witness understood them. He did not know anything about the \$670; nothing was said about it. There was no friendship between plaintiff and witness, nor had plaintiff paid him anything for coming here to give his evidence. He knew him as a watchman em-

ployed opposite. W. 5. Joshi said he was manager of the firm of Soonderjee Arjun and Co. He kept plaintiffs money in his possession and had a statement of account in his books. In January 1903, nothing was paid and February, 1903, \$500 was paid by witness to defendant on plaintiff's account, and in March a further sum of \$170 was paid. Plaintiff was an illiterate man, who could not read or write, but he could just sign his name. On the 18th November he remembered plaintiff and defendant coming to his office when the latter paid to the former \$900, and witness wrote out a receipt for that amount. Desendant said there was a balance of \$670 due and he would pay that later on. It was the defendant himself who mentioned the balance due. Witness did not remember if defendant mentioned anything about Army regulations, when he asked for

Cross-examined by Mr. Gardiner, witness. said he came to the firm in July, 1902. His predecessor was a man named Noor Mahommed. He went to Shanghai in September. Witness said he was a judge in his own coun-

the receipt.

Mr. Gardiner: And ever since you have been very fond of taking up cases; it is a sort of hobby of yours?

Witness: Hobby? What is a hobby

Mr. Gardiner: Something you take a fancy Witness: Well, that is a curious thing,

Mr. Gardiner: And you like taking up cases and setting them? Witness: Oh, yes.

His Honour: I wish I had known you before, as since Cassumbhoy died there has not been any legal adviser or abitrator for these Mr. Gardiner (to witness): You are a busi-

Witness: I am not a lawyer. Mr. Gardiner: But you administered some

ness man, as well as a lawyer?

sort of law and justice in your own country? Witness: Yes, I was a nartr. Mr. Gardiner: I don't know what that is, but no doubt it is something very high. At any-

rate you are a business man? Witness: Oh, yes. Mr. Gardiner: Then how, if you are business man, did you let a receipt be made

out on account for money advanced at a date later to other payments? Witness: I had nothing to do with that. wrote the receipt as. I was requested.

Considerable argument here followed as to the manner in which Indians keep their ledgers. Mr. Gardiner: Now on the 28th February there is a payment of \$500 and on the 12th month 5170 to defendant-that make up curlously enough just the amount the plaintiff

Witness (laughing): Well, it may be; I don't know if it is anything curious. Mr. Gardiner said the amount had been re-

paid and the entries were fictitious. On the 7th April witness drew a cheque for Faral Ahmed, of No. 21, Austin Road, Kow-\$500 and plaintiff took it. As regards the \$400, 100n, sued Akbar Khan of No. 21, Des plaintiff was in hospital, and sent a man to Voux Road, for the recovery of the sum of witness to ask him to go and see him.

Mr. Gardiner: Plaintiff, you have said, cannot write. Then how did you know he really O.D. Thomson's office, appeared for the plain. and a constable are missing from the Japanese wanted \$400?

to ask me to go and see plaintiff in hospital and I did so, and then he asked me for \$400 and I gave him a cheque. Mr. Gardiner: Now, Mr. Joshi, you go in for

horse racing, don't you! Witness: Who ?-1?

Mr. Gardiner: Yes, you, Mr. Joshi, Don't you go and bet on horse racing? Witness (laughing): Yes, I certainly do, and

to do you; I've seen you (Laughter), Mr. Gardiner: Did you not have a racing partper named Hassimul Hateshi? Witness: No, I never did.

Mr. Hett said he had no questions to ask, and that closed the case for the plaintiff." His Honour: I was much struck with the last witness the gave his evidence in the best possible way; as well at any I have heard;

drew a captain's pay, and when he arrived

Mr. Gardiner: Now, you know that the plaint if is suing you for \$670—did you over receive that amount? Witness: Certainly not.

Continuing, witness said he certainly never

wrote to the plaintiff, nor sent any man with mossages to him. . Between the time he arrived from England and then left for India he never . raw the plaintiff. "The regimental books would show, and account for, every hour of his time, Witness owned a considerable tract of land in India, and had to remit considerable sums for its cultivation, and that was why he had to borrow the \$500, and \$400, for expenses in Hongkong, as he had to send all his talup to India. Of course, plaintiff was a great friend of his, or how, otherwise, would he lend him \$900 without interest? Joshi drew a cheque for \$500 and witness went to the Bank and there the plaintiff handed him the cash. The \$400 he borrowed was for the expense of getting his wife from India. \$400 was handed to witness's nephew who took it to witness. Later plaintiff came with others and asked witness to pay him \$320 out of the could not do so then, and plaintiff said he would sell the promissory note to Mangal not to do that, as Mangal Singh would charge Joshi's office together.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hett, witness said the regimental books showed his financial positi in, as well as his movements. The books were produced by the Quarter-

master sergeant, and put in by consent. Witness, continuing, said in November, December, 1902, and lanuary, 1903, he did not remit any money, as he had just returned from England in March he remitted \$313 to India. Mr. Hett: What is your pay per month?

Witness: \$57. Mr. Hett: And you'remitted \$323 in March?

Witness: Yes, I brought out £30. Continuing, witness said in July, 1903, he did make a remittance; that is he was in India, | judgment was also given against him. and as there was a credit to his name in Hongkong he wrote to his commanding officer to send him the amount, which was done, In November, 1904, he remitted \$57; the same in December, 1904, January, and February, 1905; and in March 155.

Mr. Hett: See if you can find any other remittances of over \$57, in any month. Witness: That's all. On 18th July, 1904 witness's sister arrived in Hongkong with her husband Mahommed Khan. They paid their own expenses. Sometimes witness gave them a little assistance if they wanted it. Mahommed Khan's wages were \$8 per month, with quarters and rations. Continuing, when witness asked for a receipt for the \$900 he certainly asked Mr. Joshi to mention the cheques therein, but he did not siv anything

were not endorsed by the plaintiff. Re-examined by Mr. Gardiner, witness said that in March, 1903 he had about 2,000 rupees available, and he was then drawing \$150 a month for special service, and a monthly allowance of \$20.

about the promissory notes; as that was a matter

between plaintiff and witness. Witness die

not want to keep the promissory notes as they

ob the \$90bit Witness: Nothing was ever mentioned about

His Honour: Did you agree to pay interest

nterest between us. Ouartermaster-sergeant Passon said the for the week commencing 8th March, defendant was the native orderly officer, and he could not leave the barracks without special permission. If he had got permission there would have been an entry in the book; there was no such entry.

To Mr. Hett, witness said that at the end of Fehruary, 1903, desendant had to his credit \$240. There was a compensation allowance of \$40 due to him, and his pay \$57. His Honour: That is just it; that just makes

the \$337 he remitted in March. The Court adjourned,

Upon resuming after the tiffin adjournment, his Honour said he did not wish to hear any further evidence, but would hear what each solicitor had to say.

Mr. Hett then reviewed the evidence, and submitted that the plaintiff and his witnesses had given their evidence in a very straightfort ward manner, so much so that his Lordship had himself remarked it in one witness, Mr. Joshi, and he further submitted that the plaintiff had made out his case, and he would ask for judgment with costs against the defendant. His Honour, without calling upon Mr. Gardiner, briefly summed up, according to the evidence, and said that this was one of those very unsatisfactory one arising out of Indian transactions. Although the plaintiff and defendant had been very good friends at one time, there was no doubt their relations were anything but friendly now. With regard to this case. Joshi was an important witness, and showed by his books that the two sums of \$500 and \$170, making up the amount of \$670 for which the suit was brought had been paid

out to plaintiff. As to the defendant's financial position the regimental books showed that he was in possession of a large sum of money and had no reason to be borrowing any further money. He could not believe the plaintiff's story and that being so there would be judgment for the defendant with costs.

MONEY-LENDER IN COURT AN UNLUCKY LITIGANT.

Judgment was delivered by his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, in the case in which \$340, money lent to defendant on 15th March. tiff, while Mr. F. Paget Hett, of Mesers.

fact of the loan being made,

Mahommed Ali, the defendant, called, said of last year before the asked for the return of he had known plaintiff about three and a half | the loan. Defendant then said he would repay years. Before he came here he was in India. | the amount as soon as he could get the money Witness went to England at the time of the from a subadar of the H. K. S. B. R. G.A. who Coronation. While he was in England he lowed him a large sum of money, and he asked plaintiff to accompany him to the subadar to here he had £30 in gold. All his expenses were | try and get the money. They went with some | neted. other friends to the subadar, and after a conversation with him defendant said in the presence of the others that he would pay the money on the rath April. This he did not do. Plaintiff then brought this action, and after the writ of summons had been served defendant sent another witness to plaintiff, saying he would pay the \$340, but without costs, if the plaintiff would withdraw the action. The latter refused to accept these terms. The evidence of the various witnesses to all these facts was very clear and straightforward, nor was it in any way upset in cross-examination.

For the defence it was pleaded that there never had been any monetary transactions between the parties, and he set up the defence that at the time he was alleged to have gone to plaintiff to borrow this money, he was ill in bed and upable to more. Unhappily, Dr. Gibson, who he said attendhim during that illness, had gone home, and as he had taken his attendance book with him there was no evidence on that side. Defendant said altogether he had been ill, and confined to his bed for nine months. but it appeared that that was from the 20th So be owed to plaint: ff. Witness said he April, defendant claiming, however, that he was ill even before that. If that was so it was a pity he did not go to hospital before the 15th Singh, a money-lender, but witness asked him | March, as it would have materially altered circumstances. The defendant denied ever borinterest, and witness would settle in a week or I rowing any money from the plaintiff and calltwo. He did settle up on the 18th November. ed several witnesses to corroborate his state-Witness got back the promissory notes, and | ment that on the 15th March he was so ill that asked for a receipt as well, as there was no re- he could not even stand up. He further stated cord of the cheques of the promissory notes. that three weeks later or about the 7th April Witness destroyed the promissory notes in the he lent the subadar \$500. He also had denied, and get the money.

Another witness spoke to keeping defend-'ant's money for him, and also as to seeing him nearly every day in March when he was too ill to go out. But on the other hand unshaken testimony had been brought forward that he did borrow \$340, and he did go to the subadar and that he was seen in Hongkong on the 15th March, the day the money was borrowed Under all these circumstances his Honour considered the plaintiff's case proved and judgment was entered for him with costs.

It will be noted that the unsuccessful defend ant in this case was also the unsuccessful plaintiff in the case heard yesterday, in which

PROPERTY SALE.

11th inst. Under instructions from Messrs. Johnson Stokes and Master, solicitors for the mortgages vendors, Messrs. Hughes and Hough, auctioneers, put up for sale by public auction, in their sales-rooms in Des Voeux Read, to-day, the valuable leasehold property comprising al those pieces or parcels of ground situate at Victoria, and registered in the Land Office respectively as the remaining portion of section A of inland lot No. 505, and the remaining portion of inland lot No. 505, together with the messuages thereon, known as Nos 54, 56, 58, 60 and 62, Stone Nullah Lane, and Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12, Wanchai Road. Area 3,694

square feet or thereabouts. Bidding commenced at \$10,000, and rose by bids of \$1,000 to \$14,000, when bids varying from \$100 to \$500 carried it up to \$20,300, when, not having reached the upset price, it was bought in.

THE PRICE OF COAL.

DOWNWARD TENDENCY. The price of coal, which had been steadily rising since the outbreak of the war, reached its height in January last, and since February it has continued to fall. The railway and manufacturing companies, who have long suffered from the high price of coal, are naturally rejoicing at the decline. The following table shows the price of coal per 10,000 kin prevailing in Tokyo since the opening of the war:--

•		1904.	1905.	1906
	Jap,		Y30.50	¥54100
	Feb	. 28.66	31.16	\$0.00
	Маг		32.50	50.00
	April		34 00	50.00
	May		36.66	
7	june	. 29.00	40.00	-
	July		40.00	
	Aug	— — ·	40.00	
	Sept	. 29.50	46.53	-
	Oct.		48.00	
	Nav.,	. 30,50	50.00	
	. Dec	30.50	52.66	 .
			4.	

Although coal is nominally quoted at Y50.00 per 10,000 kin, says the Oriental Economist, actual transactions are said to be made at Y45 to Y16, which quotation corresponds to the price which prevailed in Septemberlast. There is reason to believe that this downward tendency will continue until it reaches the figures ruling before the war.

The principal factors that contributed towards the extraordinary advance in the price of coal since 1904 are; firstly, the sudden increase in demand with the opening of hostilities; secondly, the reduction in the output owing to the floods last year; and thirdly, the partial stoppage of supply in consequence of inadequate transport facilities. Two of the above causes have disappeared with the complete withdrawal of the troops, while the output of coal is now increasing owing to the great inpetus.given to the mining industry during the last two years. Last year, the stock of coal at Moli was not very large, it has now increased to 200,000 tons. while the stock of Iwaki coal, in Tokyo is also avoiding mistakes in future, we further re-

In short, the causes that have forced up the price of coal have now disappeared, and the increased production tends to create a movement in the opposite direction. The extension of railways, increased shipping, and the general promotion of industry will, of course, absorb a larger quantity of coal than before the war, but this will have but little effect on the general lituation.

THE COREAN RISING. DEMANDS OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

The Mainichi has the following musage from 1905, by the plaintiff. Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mr. its correspondent at Seoul: - A police inspector force which is investing the Corean Volunteers Mr. Henry Humphreys minuted; Re limit foreign journalists in Yokohams attending was leaving Tanjong Pagar Dock when the Witness: I never said that. The man came Brutton and Hett, represented the defendant. at Hongju. It is believed that they have been In this case, though the plaintiff had no captured by the enemy. The two companies capable of saying what constitutes good or Mr. S. H. Somerton of the Japan Ga- | Beong is alleged to have offered the officer \$2. documentary evidence to produce in proof of of troops, with a body of police, who arrived at inferior lime, but he is capable of judging when the debt, he had many reliable witnesses to the Hongit were expected to make a general ther it has been properly put on or not. Our Somerton, were Messrs. H. O. Palmer, S. Ko- suspicions and Fong Seong was searched, with attack on the Volunteers' position on the fol- limewashing regulations open the door to more mor, J. H. Macboth, and S. E. Unite. A num- the result that a packet of opinm pills was Fixal Abmed, the plaintiff, had stated that lowing morning. The result is not yet known. | abuses than any other, and several years of he had lent the money to defendant to en- In consequence of the repeated representations | enforcement have failed absolutely to show present at the funeral, among the foreigners Mr. Nathan with being in possession of illicit able him to settle a partnership dispute. made by the Residency General, the Corean shart they are of the slightest utility in checking being Drs. Whitney and McCloy, while there chands and secondly with offering an illegal at but he did not get any receipt or pro- War Department has promised to despatch | plague, The Indian Government do not my were also at the graveside Mr. Zumoto, editor, | gratification, The pills were tested and found missory note in acknowledgment of the debt. | three hundred and filly Corean troops to the commend limewashing as a precautionary and many of the staff of the Japan Times, with lo contain opium. They were made from as it was not usual among Mahommedans to north Kyong Sang Do for the purpose of measure against plague. The medical officers which journal deceased was connected up to Hongkong chandu dross and were valued at sign promissory notes. On the 15th March | subduing the Volunteers in that neighbourhood. of this Board admit it has no value as a dislut the time of his fatal illness. 1904, defendant went to plaintiff and explained | The Volunteers at Honglu have tent a war fectant and only uphold it on the ground that it | ... A number of floral tributes were sent by per- purchased the pills in Hongkong for 80 cents. telurn of the money. He walted until October | gendames and confested his crime.

SANITARY BUARD.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held in the Board room this afternoon when the following business was trans-

OVERCROWDING.

A return relative to overcrowding during the mouth of May, 1906, was submitted, showing that as a result of prosecutions 400 separations were displaced in the City of Victoria The Hon." the Registrar General minuted: Are we sure the people have been displaced? CEMETERY FOR CHINESE. The Hon, the Registrar General submitted

a minute relative to reserving a cometery for Chinase, as follows: | should like the attention of the Board drawn to this subject. cemetery of the kind ought to be reserved, and Chinese who wish to build family vaults told they may select a site within it. A resolution held at a Board meeting on the 11th July, 1901, was submitted, wherein the

President moved: That the Board recommend that a cometery for wealthy Chinese be set apart on a portion of the land lying between Aberdeen Channel and Deep Water Bay, the ares to be about 150 acres, and the land to be purchased at any time for graves only. Mr. Fung Wa Chun-seconded that motion

and it was carried. The Secretary said: No action appears to have been taken in connection with this resolution. The papers, it is supposed, were sent to the committee us the question of a site in substitution for Mount Caroline was referred back to them, and have been mislaid as they cannot be found in the office.

is urgently wanted. At present the well-to-do Chinese have not got a decent place to bury their dead in. Mr. Fung Wa Chun minuted: The resolu-

Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted : Such a cometery

plaintiff's presence, and then they left Mr. going to the subadar with the plaintiff to try tion passed some years ago should be put into execution. PLAGUE AT YAUMATI.

> Dr. Macfarlane having reported the occur-Yaumati Police Station, two patients being In lian constables, and one a Chinese barrack sideration of the Board, I think he has that right sergeant, the Principal Civil Medical Officer of Health recommended that the place be vacated until it could be thoroughly overhauled, but the Captain Superintendent of Police reported that he had no place in which to house the men. It was therefore suggested that temporary quarters be obtained for the men who

sleep on the premises. The matter being submitted to His Excel lency the Governor, His Excellency said: Police to hire quarters for his men near the Yaumati Police Station and to transfer the men'

thère as soon as possible. Dr. Maciarlans recommended the transfer of floors which are well ventilated and clean.

be used temporarily.

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item of the Sanitary Board. "" TO REMOVE CHILINGS. Correspondence relative to the removal of

of premises was submitted. Dr. Macfarlane suggested that the houses which plague had occurred should be washed

McKenzie's supervision. Mr. Lau Chil Pak minuted: Pay componsation for the ceilings as in the case of plague.

infected houses: the ceilings should be pulled down. The Hon, the Registrar General minuted

Cannot the owners be persuaded to approve the removal of the ceilings, and the work be paid for by the Board? THE MARKET PRICE LIST.

The report of the committee appointed investigate certain complaints in regard to the publication of the market price lists was sub mitted and was as follows:--

We have investigated Dr. Pearse's complaint of April 24th that the market price list, as published by the South China Morning Post. the Inspector of Markets' list, and a return is furnished which shows the prices returned Morning Post on April 23rd; and the prices published by the Daily Press on the 21st April, from a similar list. From this statement Morning Post differs from the Inspector's list,

and that published by the Daily Press. We are satisfied that there was no intention al alteration of the figures by the newspaper and that such discrepancies as existed were the result of printer's errors, non-delivery of the corrected list, etc.

We recommend that-(1) The publication of the list be continued. as we believe that it serves a good purpose; (2) It should be signed by the Inspector of Markets as heretofore; and, with a view to

(3) The Inspector of Markets should be per Express. sonally responsible for compiling the lists, and should not delegate that duty to a subordinate; (4) The Inspector should send his list to the Secretary of the Board, every Thursday morning, and a copy of this list should be sent to each English newspaper from the Sanitary Board office as soon as possible, the Inspectors list being kept on file for three months;

list that prices necessarily wary from day today,

* LIMEWASHING PROCEDURE. the limewashing procedure for disinfecting. is not one of alimedia for breading germs and Curios,

therefore a positive danger in plague-stricken districts. I think the plague-stricken fea theory is sound and the Government of India and most of the members of this Board, including myself, believe it is. Why do we nuthorize woodwork and debrie from plague-stricken hours, which may contain swarms of plague-stricken fleas, to be dumped on our public theroughfares Might not this be the means of spreading plague to non-infected persons and houses? would like to see the limewashing regulations expunged from the bye-laws, altogether. c. This could easily be done if the walls of Chinese houses were rendered in cement, and the floors were of coment concrete. Any periodical cleansing that might be considered necessary could he done as now by the Sanitary Hoard, and done effectively, cheaply and without damage to property. It would cost the landlord a little more to build houses of this sort, but his hand would not always be in his pocket alterwards, and the door to many abuses would be closed for ever. I appeal to the members of the Board to say whether a change such as I have indicated is not calculated to prove beneficial in every respect. No rat could get into a house-except up the stairs-he certainly could not breed in it when there, unless were empty barrels or lying about I should have laid my views on the subject of limewashing before the Commission only that Hon. Mr. Pollock, the late Chairman, informed me in reply to a question that the utility or otherwise of limewashing would not be dealt with by the Com-

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted: The question of limewashing should be fully discussed. consider the Secretary fully within his rights in making any suggestion to the Board: Does the President admit that the standing orders made by the Board December, 1901, can be by the Steamboat Company, particulars pagenforced by the Board?

Hon. Mr. Hewelt minuted: This should be discussed at the meeting. Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted: Such a committee is necessary if the limewashing work is to be continued. I agree with Mr. llumphreys that the Bye-law opens a door to many abuses. rence of three fatal cases of plague at the and should be modified. As regards the Secretary's right in making a suggestion for the con-

> ANALYBIS OF WATER. The Government Analyst submitted his report on the samples of water taken from wells in various parts of the Colony, all of which hi found of excellent quality.

MACAO MORTALITY STATISTICS. The report of Dr. P. d'Almeida. Chief of the Health Department of Macao, on the mortalit returns at Macao was submitted. This showed have instructed the Captain Superintendent of the death-rate to be 590 per 1,000 per annum.

THE LATE MR. H. M. BEVIS.

We much regret to report the death of Mi the men to the Board's isolation block, provided | Herbert Maurice Bevis, an o'd and very well the Chinese occupying the three ground floors known manager of the Hongkong and Shangwere allowed to return to their own homes in hai Banking Corporation. It will be remem-Station street, which were closed by order of bered that Mr. Bevis suffered from a severe illthe Board. There had been no plague in their ness in Hongkong about 18 months ago and families, but only came from houses where that on his recovery he proceeded home on there had been plague cases, in the upper floors, leave. His death now at the age of 52 was, we This would leave the ground floors empty and regret to say, due to his own action. He had the police could be put on the first and second been depressed lately, and on the morning of 1 4th ult. he left his residence in Ashley-gardens, The Principal Medical Officer of Health said Victoria-street, and went to his club at .86. St. he had no objection, and had told the Cuptain James's-street, where he ordered a bath. Before Superintendent of Police that the block could going to the bath-room he asked the hall porter to send a boy on an 'errand. When the reply The Cap ain Superintendent of Police re- came no answer could be not from the room ported that it e men had been moved into the and the door had to be forced. At the inquiry which had naturally to be held, Mr. I. Howard His Excellency the Governor approved, and Gwyther identified the deceased as his brothersaidthe charge should be made against a plague | in-law | whom he last saw alive a fortnight ago. when he was not at all well. Apart from his health there was no trouble of any kind. Ho I had been given to understand that he felt no ceilings during the cleansing and disinfection longer fit for active occupation, which thought had become so intolerable that affected his mental condition. Sir Francis Laking, who was colled to the club, stated that out with Jeyes' fluid and that the ceiling be the deceased had, while sitting in a warm bath. cut his throat with a new razor and was quite The Principal Civil Medical Officer of Health dead. There was a fully-charged revolver in approved the plan if done under Inspector the room, but none of the cartridges had been discharged. Dr. William Harrigan said he had known Mr. Bevis for a number of years. His whole nature had quite changed when he

returned from China, doubtless due to his ill-Mr. Fung Wa Chun minuted: I don't think ness. On April 2 he consulted witness about going abroad again, and witness told him that he was unfit to go. The climate of China affected one mentally, and when a man broke down in health the previous effects of living there would come out very strongly. Such attributed to temporary insanity. The following letter was found in Mr. Bevis's cost, hanging on the wall :-- "74, Ashley-gardens, S.W income-tax. I must have been mad, and supon the previous day, did-not-correspond with £5,000 Japanese Loan in your name, so you bank will treat you well as the wife of an old by the Inspector, the prices published by the servant, for we have very little money left. Stokes, and Mr. Hoare Harwood, L. & C.

FUNBRAL OF MR. COWEN.

On Thursday afternoon, says the Japan

Chronicle of 27th ult., the funeral took place in Tokio of Mr. T. C. Cowen, the well-known journalist, whose death from tumour on the brain occurred on Monday at the Akasaka (5) A statement be added at the end of the Hospital, Tokio. The cortege proceeded from the hospital to St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, and that the Santary Board has no power to where the first portion of the service was held, compel stallholders to sell at the prices quoted, the Rev. L. B. Cholmondeley, Chaplain at the The following paragraph at peared in a fe-British Embas y, officiating both there and at | cent number of the hatters Daily Mail:-Correspondence was submitted relative to the graveside in Aquama Cemetery. Other Fong Scong is a new arrival from Hongkong engagements prevented the majority of the on his way to Klang. On Friday moroing he washing-I question whether any inspector is the funeral but they were represented by was stopped by a revenue officer. Fong retter The pallbearers, in addition to Mr. to let him go. This roused the chintenia's ber of friends from Tokyo and Yokohama were | found on his person. He was charged before

the partnership difficulty, and asked him to message to the Japanese troops, proposing to is conductive to cleanliness. Even for this pur, sonal friends in Tokyo, Yokohama, and Kobe, and took them as medicine. He had the two lend him the \$340 be now sued for. Plaintiff exchange prisoners. In the course of a quarrel pose limewashing requires to be properly done, while wreaths were also sent by the staffs of dollars wrapped up with the pills and never then gave him the money in the presence of a Japanse named Salto Shigeemon killed a If there is no she, the lime toon falls off the the Japan Gazetle Japan Matt. Offered them to the chinting. Accused was several witness. Although be saw defendant | Corean in south Kyong Bang Do. He walls, and if the proper quantity of size is pier Japan Advertiser, Japan Chro- convicted on the first charged and fined \$75.00 several times after that he did not ask for the subsequently proceeded to the office of the last it is for a bacteriologist to say whether site | micle, Railern World, and the Weskly Box of two months in default. He was acquitted on

A GUIUB TO CANTON AND MACAO.

Were it necessary to beguile the tourist into visiting the typically-Chinese city of Cauton or the delightful colony of Macao then, surely, nothing more effective could be found than a glance at the "Handbook to Canton, Macad and West River" which is being issued by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Com Lid Few brochures of the guide, counsellor and friend type of such excellence have been hublished at the instance of a local firm for many a day. And the Beauty of it is that there is nothing trite about the "Handbook." Of course, those who are resident in Hongkong are well aware of the pleasures of a trip up the West River, with its ever-changing scenery, and quaint, unexpected delights, culminating in the wonders which amaze the visitor whenlever he steps ashore at Canton. But the averngo traveller fancies himself satisfied, with the numberless and strange sights he has seen since leaving the old country, and would scout the idea that there was anything left for him to wonder at. A brief survey of the "Handbook" should convince him that there are still things on earth he has not dreamt of and that a visit to Canton will provide a host of new sensations and fresh experiences. Numerous photographic reproductions add to the value of the work, and form a fitting accompaniment to the letter-press. ! ome of the photographs, the entrance to Samshui harbour and .Wuchow pagoda by moonlight, are really works of art and are far and away beyond the usual trumpery, slap-dash views which are inserted in common publications of this description. The fullest information is given regarding the tours inaugurated vided as to fares, prices on shore, the sights to see, the conditions of travel and everything that it necessary for an undisturbed trip. Even the fussiest and most finical passenger would find his wants forestalled by the "Handbook." After visiting Canton the traveller is advised to proceed as far as Wuchow, the river scenery being especially grand and impressive. Or. being satisfied with Canton, a stay at Macao should soothe the mind and recall the beautiful scenery of the Riviera. The fares will-suit all purses, and the comforts of the Company's boats are underiable. Half the pleasure of travelling is luxurious transport and that is to be found on such vessels as the Monam, the Falshan, and the Hankow. The "Handbook!" is printed by Messrs. Hood & Co., Ltd., Middlesbrough. England, and is a beautiful example of the printer's art. It has only to be

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING,

seen to be appreciated.

A COOLIE'S CLANBMEN'S PICTURESQUE -

12th inst.

This afternoon, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the police court, Wong Hon Lau, a crolle, was charged with unlawfully decoying severi men into the Colony, by force and fraud, on the 10th instant.

The defendant denied the charge. Sergeant Grant prosecuted. The first witness to be called was Tam Kwal. who said he was a farmer of Sre Yup. Some days ago witness first met defendant at Chak Hum. The latter promised to take witness to Samoa, where he would work in the fields there for \$14 per month. The matter was settled and witness was brought to Hongkong. It was defendant's intention of takings witness to Swatow first, after Idaving this port, and thence to Samoa. Witness before leaving his home paid defendant \$4. However, when they arrived here witness said they would go no further. One day when witness was walking out he met some clausmen who said; "Ten thousand times don't go with defendant for he

will sell you like a pig." His Worship held that there was no evidence proving fraud, and the prisoner was, ordered to

> THE UNLUCKY THIEF. FALLS OVER VERANDAH

One of those midnight marauders who are in the habit of patrolling the street in the hone being the medical, evidence the cause was of helping themselves to other people's woods came to grief yesterday morning, and is at. present in the Government Civil Hospital. meditating over his adventurous descent through My dear Gracie,-What I am going to do is the air, while the owner of a private sicksha best for you. I made a wrong return in my in the vicinity was in no good spirits when he saw the condition of his vehicle later in the day. pose I am now. I told the bank to put the At about four o'clock yesterday morning the coolie, who is about thirty years of age, made a will have something to go on with. I hope the successful attempt to enter the second flour of house No. 221, Queen's Road West, while the inmates were last asleep. He wandered about-Farewell to you both. I am truly sorry .-- the room looking for something valuable to Yours truly.". (The letter was not signed.) remove and, finding nothing to suit him, made There was also a letter to the bank with regard | preparations to remove the sheet from the bed. would appear that in thirty-three items the to the £5,000. Mr. Bevis had been for some 30 | on which one of the inmates was asleep. His years on the staff of the Hongkong and Shang. | touch was not nimble enough, and before he hai Bank, and was well known throughout got far in pulling off the sheet the sleeper China and Japan, where his death will be re- awoke and made a bound to grasp the gretted by many friends. He was last manager | intruder. A chase followed, around the room of the Shanghai branch. The funeral took place | until finally the unwelcome visitor made for at the Brompton Cemetery on 9th, smongst the | the verandah, with his pursuer close behind. mourners present being the Rev. Henry Bevis | He got over the veraudah and was at the point (brother', Mr. J. Howard Gwyther (brother-in- of crossing to the next house, when he lost Mis law), Mr. Leslie H. Gwyther, Mr. Ernest | balance and fell below. Luckily for the coolie Miller, and Mr. Noel Pike (nephews), Sir instead of landing in the side-channel, which Thomas Jackson, Sir Ewen Cameron, and Mr. | would have meant instant death, he alighted C. S. Addis (representing the Horgkong and Lon a private ricksha and rolled to the ground. Shanghai Bank), Mr. H. R. Coombs, Mr. A. P. fracturing his skull, The alarm was sounded by the inmate of the house who was already in the street, and the coolie was removed to byspital, where, we are informed, he will havinto undergo an operation. The ricksha on which he alighted was smashed.

> AN UNFORTUNATE COOLIE. CAUGHT IN-SINGAPORE WITH HONGKONG

\$7,50. Accused in his defence stated that he the second sharge.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was hold this afternoon. Present :-- His Excellency he Governor, Major Sir Matthew Nathan, R.C.M.G., R.B., His Excellency Major General Villers Hatton, C.B. (Commanding the Troops), Hon, Mr. T. Sercomue-Smith (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Sir H. Spencer Berkeley (Attorney General), Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson (Colonial Trensurer); Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin Registrar-General), Hon, Capt. L. A. W. Barnes-Lawrence, R.N. (Harbour Master), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. R. A. Hewett, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, M.D., C.M., C.M.G., Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Hon. Mr. Edward Osborne, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Hop, Mr. W. J. Gresson, and Mr. A. G. M Fletcher (Clerk of Councils).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT. Mr. Gresson was appointed a member of the Public Works Committee vice Mr. C. W. Dickson.

THE GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT. His Excellency the Governor said: Under the Financial Minute Number 34, the sum of \$2,064 is required for the erection of additional quarters for nurses at the Government Civil Hospital. Rather less was spent last year on this work, than was anticipated and consequently rather more has to be spent this year. The work is now completed at a cost of \$23,101 as against an estimate of \$26,000 making a saving of \$2,899. Financial Minute Number 35 includes a sum of \$400 in aid of the vote for the police and prison departments for meals for prisoners in the cells. This excess on the sum which we voted is due to the large number of deportees from Singapore and Saigon to whom meals had to be provided in the police cells. We propose now to recover this amount from the Governments of the Straits Settlements and of Indo-China. The sum named, \$1,000, also includes a sum of \$600 in aid of the item, the secret service. Hitherto, I find, or it has been brought to my notice, that informers have been paid from fines. That is a somewhat irregular procedure ; the fines should go to revenue and all money spent in paying informers should be voted by this Council. Minute Number 36, is for \$3,375.79 for substituting the new pattern for the old pattern rifles. The expenditure was incurred last year but the accounts were not received in time to be included in the accounts for last year. Minute Number 37 is for \$1,000 for washing for the hospitals and asylums. For some time past all this washing has been done in the gaol, but there has been a very considerable reduction in the numbers in the gaol of late, and prisoners are no longer available for the work. Now only 430 to 450 prisoners are in the gaol compared with about 800 some eighteen months ago. Number 38 is for \$470 for the Post Office. This vote is to enable the Government to do away with the hong system of correspondence with Canton. Certain private establishments collected Inters, posted them to private shops in Canton atmuch an ounce per packet. It was necessary so long as to adopt this system the Amperial Post Office of China could. undertake to deliver Chinese letters regularly In Canton. They have now undertaken to do that, and it is more convenient in every way that the correspondence should pass through the regular Post Office. The small amount will be more than covered by the additional

Post Office receipts... CIVIL BERVANTS' EMOLUMENTS. Mr. E. A. Hewett asked: With reference to the Draft Supplementary Colonial Estimates giving a comparative statement of the Estimated and Actual Expenditure of the Colony for the year 1905 as presented to the Legislative Council at the last meeting, will the Honourable the Colonial Secretary state what saving, if any, has been effected in the personal emoluments of the whole of the Civil

Service during that period?" on Is the saving entirely due to the difference in the rate of exchange between that calculated on in the Estimates and the rate at which payment was made, or if to other causes, wha

causes? On what rate were the Estimates based, and at what rate or rates were payments made? The Colonial Treasurer replied:-1. The saving effected in Personal Emoluments during

1905 amounts to \$262,385. 2. Practically this saving is due to the dif ference between the rate of exchange fixed for the Estimates and that at which payment was

3. The average rate for the year at which payment was made was is, rid. The Estimates were framed at the rate of 18, 8d. THE DENTISTS BILL.

The Attorney General submitted the Law Committee's report on the Dentists Bill. A considerable number of amendments had been made in the bill.

Mr. Pollock said he did not know what effect this bill would have on the Chinese dentists. The bill should not be hurried through before they had time to consider the Committee's recommendations. It was a bill of some importance as affecting the qualifications of Chinese dentists and he sug gested the third reading should be deferred. His Excellency the Governor-The third reading has not yet been moved.

The report was laid on the table. The Attorney General gave notice that he would move the adoption of the report at the next meeting of the Council.

NAVAL AND MILITARY WORKS. The Attorney General moved the firs reading of a bill entitled an Ordinance to authorize the construction and maintenance of certain naval and military works upon and over certain portions of the Crown foreshore and sea bed situate upon the harbour frontage of the city of Victoria, in this Colony. It was stated in the "objects and reasons" for the bill that the construction and maintenance of certain works, upon and over part of the foreshore and sea bed have been deemed expedient in the interests of His Majesty's Naval and Military Services in this Colony. This Ordin-ANCE Confers the necessary statutory authority for such construction and maintenance in the future and also legalizes what has been already

The Bill was read a first time.

"ESTABLISHMENT OF ASYLUMS. The Attorney General moved the second readand care of persons of unsound mind, and others. In commenting on the provisions of the bill, the Attorney General remarked that those persons who were sent to the General Civil Hospital and found to be suffering from delirium tremens would be sent to this asylum for surveillance and observation." All were agreed that this was a disease and the afflicted should be put under observation.

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The bill passed the first reading, and the Council went into Committee on the clauses. The bill was passed.

Maria BUPPLEMENTARY VOTE The Colonial Secretary moved the third reading of the hill entitled an Ordinance to authorize the proprietion of a supplementary above mentioned."

sum of two hundred and seventy-eight thousand four hundred and twelve deliars and eight cents, to defray the charges of the year 1905. The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

The bill was read a third time and passed: MARRIED WOMEN'S PROPERTY DILL The Attorney General moved the third reading of the bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the law relating to the property of married

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The bill was read a third time and passed. The Council adjourned till Thursday, 21st nst., at 2.30 p.m.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the Council meetings; the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was agreed that the following votes be

recommended for adoption by the Council:-HOSPITAL STAFF QUARTERS. A sum of two thousand one hundred and sixty-four dollars in aid of the vote, public works extraordinary, buildings:-Government

Civil Hospital-extension to staff quarters. POLICE VOTES. A sum of one thousand dollars in aid of the vote, police and prison departments, Policeother charges for the following items:-Meals for prisoners in cells\$ 400

Total\$1,000

VOLUNTEER HOUIPMENT. A sum of three thousand three hundred and seventy-five dollars and seventy-nine cents in aid of the vote, military expenditure, Volunteers -other charges, rifles and equipment.

HOSPITAL WASHING. A sum of one thousand six hundred dollars in aid of the vote, medical departments, other charges, hospitals and asylums, Civil Hospital washing...

PUST OFFICE CONTINGENCIES. A sum of four hundred and seventy dollars in aid of the vote. Post Office—Hongkong Post Office, other charges, for the following items:-Contingencies, 50

Total,\$470

> PRIZE FIGHT AT THE CITY HALL.

Notwithstanding the fact that it turned ou very hot on Saturday night, a very fair audience assembled at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, to witness the "counterfeit presentment of the Britt-Nelson prize fight," and a very enthusiastic audience they proved. The living pictures rolling along, showed clearly and distinctly every feature of the fight, and were so steady that many faces were very plainly seen from the front rows. So very realistic was the whole thing that it required very little imagination to persuade one that he was actually witnessing the very fight itself. Apart from the actual subject of the pictures themselves, the state, bordering on perfetion, to which it has so far been possible to bring these "living

pictures," speaks of the vast possibilities and many uses to which this new art may be put, and if the films and machines continue to be improved with such great strides as has been the case hitherto, who shall prophesy what is or what is not in store for future audiences i With improved gramophones, and other 'phones, we may yet witness full performances of Grand Opera, here in Hongkong.

ASSAULTING HIS MASTER.

The case in which an assistant tailor, employed at the shop No. 55, Wellington Street, was alleged to have assaulted his master by throwing him down the staircase of the building on the 7th instant, and breaking his arm, was continued before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy this afternoon, Inspector Ritchie prosecuted, the defendant being represented by Mr. R. A. Harding. The complainant said he was master of the shop and that defendant was paid according to the amount of work done. On the day when he asked for loan, no money was due to the defendant; moreover, he had not finished some work which had been given to him, and according to the account book, defendant had already overdrawn. Words followed, and defendant struck out at complainant, the latter eventually falling to the ground. Witness got unconscious after this and could not account as to how his arm was fractured. Cross-examined by Mr. Harding witness denied burning defendant with a pipe. Other witnesses were called showing that there was a dispute over accounts and a fight followed, defendant hurting his arm in falling. His Worship-fined defendant St for fighting.

> THE KOBE AND OSAKA HARBOUR SCHEMES.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Mr. Uchida, the Director of the Shipping Inspection Bureau, who is engaged on an official tour of the harbours at Kobe, Osaka, Moji and Nagasaki, inspected the works at the Kobe Customs and Harbour and Marine offices the other day, says the Kobs Herald, and on the following day he visited the Mitsu Bishi and Kawasaki Dockyards, subsequently leaving for Moli and Nagasaki by the Talchu Maru. During his visit to Kobe Mr. Uchida made a statement to the following effect :- " The completion of the Osaka Harbour works is so great a question that it is not possible for me to express a definite opinion on the subject at the present moment. In regard to Kobe, however, emphatically hold that harbour improvements are urgently required and should be carried out at the earliest opportunity. would not be difficult to construct adequate breakwaters, to be used also as quays, as the nature of the sea bottom is suitable for the purpose. By means of these, vessels could be safely anchored in any weather, even in heavy storms. The building of the breakwaters | the best part of the book. They are told with nearly £2481 the Mersey Mission gave £203 would be a simple matter on the Onohama ing of the bill entitled an Ordinanca to provide | side, but it would be an expensive task on the for the establishment of asylums for the custody | Kobe side, as a good deal of property would have to be acquired." Mr. Uchida went on to say that he considered there had been much exaggeration as to the interruption of shipping work in Kobe during heavy weather. An official return showed that the loading and landing of cargo were only stopped by the some people will disagree with much that is of the Missions. On the whole the report weather on five days last year. " Nevertheless, | laid down in so-called axioms, but we cannot

I am entirely of opinion that the harbour must | quarrel with that when we are concerned with be improved. The object of my tour is to a novel. The only things to which we would shipping ports of the world. ascertain which of the four ports, Osaka, I obe, take exception are the continual use of the Moji, and Nagasaki, requires improvements | split infinitive, and, in the earlier part of the Engineering Works Bureau, will be sent to | words. Europe and America for the purpose of investigating the harbours there, with a view to getting information for the benefit of the ports

FOR CHINESE REFORMERS.

"CHILDREN OF YAR CATHAY."

It is very doubtful whether "Children of Far Cathay " will become popular with the general mass of novel readers. There is much out of the way learning, and it grasp shown of the intricacies of Chinese life and habite, but the reader accustomed to skim a novel steaking for the occasional plum, the short snipper of flimsy prepartee, will grow "restless under the enforced regimen of thought. Mr. Charles . H. Halcombe, the author, has taken pains to delineate a side of human nature which is unknown to the European and therefore misunderstood. A conscientious book-lover will find delight in the quaint conceits which scintillate on every page, the curious view held by Chinese ladies, their love of the mysterious and mythical, and their innate delicacy is venturing on new ground. But it is not a work for the million, which is probably the highest praise that could be given to the "Children of Far Cathay," The story opens quietly, under the shadow of Canterbury Cathedral. It lingers for a moment in the leafy lanes of Kent, and then dashes off to China, to Canton to be precise. For a time it meanders through pleasant descriptions of Chinese home customs, rises for a moment to the heroic, and again dwells upon the sayings of the sages and the strange, weird tales that have come down through the centuries and are still handed on from father to sen and, more especially, from mother to daughter. But this is only the gentle, persuasive art of the writer, for in a moment we are off in a wild flight across country, hunted like rats, with adventures galore till at length there is a grand climax, a battle, a victory and a happy reunion.

There are several "heroes," if we may so describe them, in the book, but we are first introduced to a certain Herbert Montrose who returns to England, after a sojourn in India, only to find that he has been jilted. He turns missionary, and a curious sort of missionary he proves. He preaches two sermons in his life, then defies the law and its prophets and finally emerges with a sword in his band at the head of a squadron of cavalry, and whenever the sword falls off comes a Chinese head. However, becomes to China as a missionary, unaccredited apparently, and proceeds to a place called Lien, which is curiously near the region of Lien-chau where the massacre took place last year. For Lien, we read, is a small city. "about one hundred and thirty miles to the north-west of Canton," At Lien, then, had been peace and happiness under the reign of the last taotal, but now a Manchu-Tartar reigns in his place, and there is nothing but greed, rapacity and corruption in its vilest forms. The officials are sycophants and robbers at one and the same time. The Manchu-Cartar taotai is a double-dyed rascal. Perhaps the picture is a trifle highly-coloured, but in the main there is truth in the description of the mandarin whose life is devoted to enriching himself at the expense of the people. The curious part is that while Mr. Halcombe is never tired of condemning and denouncing the higher officials, their oppression and excesses, he is all in praise of the system of government in China whereby the literati may hope to reach the highest heights of kingly favour.

Arrived at Lien, Montrose attempts to speak in the market place, to the amustment of the crowd. Again he essays to address the Chinese on the subject of the Bible, but instigated by the taotai's henchmen the people jeer at him and finally nearly stone him to death. Mr. Hung Fong Cheng-who, if we are not much mistaken, will reappear some day as the new Ming Emperor of China-appears on the scene, and drives off the cowardly assailants, while his sister, who has seen everything from behind the jalousies of her window, faints in

The taotai now shows himself to be attrue Manchu-Tariar! He learns of a scheme of plunder that is being hatched and determines to make capital out of it. The ringleader is a good-for-nothing, the brother of Hung Fong, brother was at the head of the whole business. It can be guessed what happens, There is a several executions and suicides, in fact. The couple of prisoners who have been unjustly condemned to death. Naturally, they succeed, but how many people they kill and maim will be learnt by purchasing the novel They reach llongkong and are arrested again, a smart lukong having noticed something suspicious in their deportment. Montrose, of course, is at the head of all tices, having abandoned the missionary. role pro tem., and he pleads with the Captain | dismissed as canards. Superintendent of Police and the Governor for their release. Because they do not interfere, Montrose believes them to be supercilious if not brutal. Without being formally extradited the prisoners are handed over to the Chinese and promptly decapitated in Kowloop, Montrose was with them to the last.

The scene is changed to Shanghai. The sister of Cheng, after various vicissitudes, has also arrivedat Shanghai. Montrose meets her. There is a misunderstanding and the girl disappears. Six years later, Montrose discovers her in Hongkong acting as a musician and there intense joy on both sides. Meanwhile what has the young scholar Cheng been doing? should be remembered here that the story opens in 1896, so that we are now in 1902 or there abouts. Mr. Cheng has become a renowned leader of the Mings and can raise an army of 41,000 odd to defeat the Tartars. It would b spoiling an exciting tale to disclose what happens when Montrose is made a brigadiergeneral of the rebels; suffice it to say, that the

end should satisfy the most fastidious. As we said at the outset the "Children of in our opinion t but it will appeal to those who enjoy quiet descriptions of Chinese family life. fables related by the chief personages in their and tempt the reader to turn back and commit them to memory. Mr. Halcombe has a deft

Hongkong Dasly Press office, and is a credit to them. The type is clear and bold, the papay good, and the binding firen and sound . . .

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

WATER AUTHORITY IN A QUANDARY!

Hongkong residents may keep their minds easy on the subject of the water supply-there is no danger of a famine this year, at any rate. There were over 65 million gallons of water more in the reservoirs on the glorious First of June this year than there were on the same date last year. It seems almost too good to be true. Actually, the water in the Pokfulum nolder is up to the brim-if anybody poured a the Colony, and had of late been trying to from a "horsey" point of view are beginning umblerful into the reservoir it would be running over. Tytam refuses to come up to the | Yesterday afternoon information reached the scratch, that is to say the level mark, but the Opium Farm to the effect that a basket of water there is higher by seven feet than it was opium was about to be taken into the Yuen in May last year, while Byewash and Wong- | Fung Yuen bank at 8 o'clock that evening and, neitheong are both endeavouring to eclipse if excise officers were not at hand lin time the Pokiulum. If things go on at this rate the drug would be distributed or removed before water authorities will be in a bitter quandary. | their arrival. Who gave this information They know perfectly well how to deal with an | nobody seems to know, but it is conjectured empty reservoir. They can talk learnedly, not | that it was the party who contemplated to say ambiguously, of the absorbent qualities | getting the bank into trouble by the preof the soil, the erratic propensities of Hong- | sence of illicit opium on the premises. kong's Weather Clerk and Astronomer Royal. and the nuisance caused by people who will demand water on a cloudless day. But a quartette of brimming reservoirs is quite another | were in hiding outside the main entrance thing. It throws the watermen out of their calculations so that they "dunno" where they few minutes before the time stated, a coolieare. By and by, we may expect the water | carrying a basket over his shoulder rapped at authorities knocking at the door and begging the bank's door and, stating that he had somepeople to wash themselves and their families | thing for them, was allowed admittance. At for the sake of auld lang syne, just to get this stage Chief Excise Hoggarth edged up to rid of this superfluous superabundance, of the "door, and with his ear "to" the crack water. 7 l.e. hotel keepers should subsidise overheard this conversation:-"Receive this somebody to get rid by hook or by crook of basket. A letter for you too," and the coolie this watery accumulation, otherwise people turned on his heels to make for the open. may begin abusing their systems by an 'immo' | "Come back here," said somebody in the shop. derate indulgence in water. Yet the fact is | "We don't expect any parcels at this time of that although there are 317,597,000 gallons in the night. Who are you, and who sent you the four tanks, Hongkong residents are actually | here?" The coolie whereupon replied: "" consuming nearly six gallons less per head per | don't know. Read the letter and find out," | day than they were last year. The figures and he left. As soon as he got on the sideshow that each person is dallying with a paltry 5.15 gallons to-day; whereas last year, because, no doubt, there was less water in the reservoirs, they were making away with 21.2 gallons a day. A curious note appears in connection with the consumption of water in the city. Although there was less water at the command of the authorities in May last year, still the city had a "universal constant supply." This year the rider mains are in operation with the result that people in the central and western districts of Victoria-the most crowded sections of the city—are only allowed one hour's supply a day! It does seem extraordinary that along Queen's Road West people should be supposed to obtain all the water they require in one hour, especially when there is a plentiful supply in the reservoirs. And the grim humour of it is that even if shopkeepers apply for an extra hour's supply and state that they are willing to pay for it their request is unheeded. However, that is the way of the Government so it is useless to complain. It would be interesting to know if the people on the second floors of houses in Wanchai are now receiving an adequate supply of water. Kowloon residents are still content with a meagre daily quantum; they manage to get along on 5.9 gallons a day each, which is rather less than they required in May last year. As usual, the Government Analyst reports that

SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE COMFORTS FOR TOURISTS.

the water is of excellent quality.

When the s.s. Nippon Maru arrived, in longkong at daylight on Sunday, Mr. T. D. McKay, general passenger agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company, Toyo Kisen Kaisha in connection with San Francisco Overland Route, received from his headquarters in San Francisco the following information:--"Owing to rumours having reached this office that a story is being circulated in the Orient to I to the Station. They were this morning jointthe effect that everything is disorganized in who is father to Cheng. The attempt is made, San Francisco, and that passengers via the of opium. The coolie was discharged and the the gang captured, and the good-for-nothing | Pacific Mail S.S. Co, the Occidental & Orienmade to confess that his wealthy and reputable | tal S.S. Co., and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Lines cannot get hotel accommodation, etc., in San Francisco, owing to the destruction of several torture scene, an execution, and a suicide- | hotels and boarding houses by the recent earthquake and fire, the management of the above family is outlawed. But young Cheng and named lines wishes to point out that there is Montrose are off to Canton -Cheng to continue | absolutely no truth in these rumours. Passenhis studies. Montrose to labour in the provin- | gers coming via San Francisco can do so with cial expital. It need hardly be said that in the assurance that they will meet with no in-Canton we have plenty of excitement, for convenience or difficulty." The earthquike at Montrose and Cheng determine to rescue a San Francisco followed by a fire which destroyed what remained after the shock is a notable. levent, and passengers who visit America by the lines represented by Mr. McKay will have an opportunity, of witnessing the terrible havor wrought by the double calamity. It should be stated that the Companies represented by Mi McKay were most prompt in looking after the welfare and comfort of their passengers, makthis excitement and treasonable malprac- ling provision for them regardless of expense, and rumours to the contrary may be entirely

SEAMBN'S MISSIONS.

HONGKONG'S SHARE IN THE WORK.

The jubilee report of the Missions to Seamen has arrived, and mention is made of the excellent work being carried on in Hongkong under the superintendence of the Rev. J. France. Gratification is expressed at the open ing of the Seamen's Institute at Wancha which leads the writer of the report to say ."The Far East had its victories for the Prince of Peace even while the war was raging around." Regret is expressed that no suitable clergyman has been found to fill the vacancy for assistant chaplain, the result being the "Mr. France has had single-handed to contend against personal ill health in his arduous at effective labours on board the immense fleets at the anchorage." It is noted that after service on a Norwegian sailing ship in the harbour, ten copies of the Bible in five different languages were sold to the crew. the special feature being that the crew actually pai Far Cathay" will not shine as a popular novel, for the copies instead of trying to get them gratuitously. Under the heading of "offer tories" of sailors and their families in seamen's There are a multitude of Chinese mythe and | churches and institutes at 39 scaports, Hongkong contributed the third largest amoun social and meditative moments, and these form | Wellington; New Zealand; was first with vivacity and charm; the real local colour is odd; and Hongkong provided £138 75.7d Next found in every line of these wonderful tales to this port as a generous giver came London with which Chinese pentle en regale each with L105; while fifth on the list was Bristol other. In fact, they are curiously fascinating, which gave, £95. The total income of the Society was £63,408, as compared with £48,847 in 1904, but the increase was mainly touch, an observant eye, and the keenest sym- | due to the amount received in legacies, donapathy with the Chinese reformers. Of course, tions, etc .- £15,440, the largest in the history very satisfactory and gives eloquent testimony to the excellent work being done in the great

undergoing repairs, has received urgest orders .The book is printed and published at the to proceed to Singapore as soon as possible in order to assist in towing the dry dock Dewey to Olongapo. The Dewey is expected to arrive at Bingapore June so.

A GRUDGE AGAINST A BANK. OPIUM FARM TO THE RESCUE.

One of the largest and peculiar oblum' seizures that have been made for some time occurred last evening under interesting circomstances. Refore going into details it might be mentioned that it is believed a party of men at Canton had a grudge against the Yuen Fung Yuen bank, of No. 47, Bonham Strand, one of the most influential native banks in get that bank into malador with its creditors. Before the time mentioned by the informer for the arrival of the drug. Chief Excise Officer floggarth with a party of excisemen to the bank, unknown to the bank people. A walk he was, pounced upon by Mr. Hoggarth and made to return to the bank to tender a ratisfactory explanation both to him and to the bank people. When they entered the bank again, the coolie lagging behind with a guilty look on his face, the opium man called for the basket. It was in the same place, where the coolin placed it, and on examination it was found to contain a quaptity of salt eggs and sweet meats and at the bottom of this a tin, about two feet long, containing too taels of prepared opium, valued at \$330. Knowing at once that this was a trick by the Canton party to get the bank people into disrepute, the coolie spent an unpleasant time under cross examination by the different parties. At first he remained reticent, but a flash apparently crossed his memory that if he deluded the excise officer by giving wrong information he would probably be

released. Then he became communicative, and said that the person they were sorely in need of would be found at the Chung Wah Hotel. "Take us to the hotel and point the man out," was the statement next made by the officials that sent the coolie's heart to his shoes. The hotel in question was searched and they learnt that their bird had flown hours ago. The next manœuvre was to watch the Canton wharf, and there further information was received to the effect that the coolie then in custody had also—before going to the bank—taken on board the steamer Fatshan certain personal effects. When taxed with this the native admitted it, and took the officers' to the place where some goods were stored, near which was spread a mat intended for some passenger. The goods consisted of native straw pillows, cushions and other personal effects. On examining these goods it was found that in one billow was an aperture in the centre, in which the opium, now in the hands of the officers, was smuggled into the Colony. A few minutes later, a longcoated Chinaman leisurely strolled up the wharf, and as he was pointed out as the person connected with the opium he was arrested, and, together with the coolie, removed ly charged with being in unlawful possession charge against the long-coated gentleman was altered to one of conspiring to divert the course of fustice. On this charge Mr. Melbourne sentenced him to three months' hard labour l 'and six'hours' stocks.

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY EUROPEAN HOUSE ENTERED,

Perhaps the principal offences which have

occupied the attention of our magistrates, sit ting in the Police Court, for some time past have been thefts from the person, pelty larcenies, shop-lifting, and burglaries, but these have, for the most part, been confined to the pative residential districts, and have been per petrated in those hours when the light "is dim and low"—the Oriental gloaming—when their actions are less likely to be observed, in the bright glare of day, and when their escape, after a successful attempt at annexing other people's unconsidered trifles, is more likely to be accomplished without much risk to the annexor. Now, however, it, would appear that the burglaring fraternity is getting considerably more audacious, and no longer considers it worth while to confine their depredations to the native quarters of the City nor to select the dark hours, which would covertheir movements as with a cloak, in which to make their pilfering expeditions, but is inclined to spread their operations funder afield. As exemplifying this, a case, pertinent to the point, is reported as having occurred be tween 8 a.m. and 8.40 a.m. yesterday, i No. 155, Wanchai Road, the residence of M. G. N. Nolan, of the Supreme Court. At that hour Mr. Nolan was upstairs getting dressed preparatory to taking his breaklast before leaving for office, while Mrs. Nolan was attending to the child. Downstnire the boys were busy preparing and laying the breakfast table, and were, necessarily, moving about all the time between kitchen and breakfast-room Never theless, during that half hour, a burglar managed to enter the premises unseen by any of the inmates, and all undetected, to secrete and remove a solid silver tea-set, which was standing on the shelf of the sideboard, and which was valued at over \$130. With this booty the thief got clear away, without leaving any clue, whatever. It is supposed that the robber was disturbed or got an alarm while collecting his loot, as he left a silver milk jug, belonging to the set he purloined, standing in its place, as well as another silver tea set on a shelf just above that from which he removed the set he annexed. As soon as the robbery was discovered a report was made to the police, but up to the present there is no trace of the thic or of the goods stolen...

A Lap, about ten years of age, was charged before Mr."H. Gompertz, at the Magistracy on the most preently. Mr. Inuzuka, Chief of the book the plethors of Latin, French and Chinese THE Petcalaqua, a naval tug now at Cavito Thursday, with hawking opium in the public street at Wanchai. The father, of the boy could not be found, but the mother appeared. His Worship said be had power either to whip | captain. His friends in Hongkong will be the boy or send him to gool, but he would give | pleased to hear of his advancement in the him a chance, discharging him with a caution. service.

GYMRHANA NOTES

This, the third meeting of the Hougkong Gymkhana Club to be held on Saturday next, 16th instant, promises to be one of the most sporting meetings that have yet been held in

There are quite a dozen new ponice fresh from the Shanghal race course, who have yet

to make their initial bow to the Hotgkong public. With the return of Mr. W. J. Gresson, Mr. W. G. Clarke and Mr. D. Macdonald, things

In all, sixteen new ponies arrived in the Colony about three weeks, ago, and out of this number cleven will probably face the starter on Saturday next.

.It would be impossible at this stage to attempt to give correct tips, but a few notes on the form shown by different popies may be usefulto wouldbe backers.

The first race-the mile and a quarter handicap-should prove very interesting. Rosthern and The Quaich seem about the pick of the bunch. The former pony has only been beaten by half lengths. He looks fit and appears to be going in very good style, and I think one need not go farther to look for the winger.

Event No. 2 (Lime-cutting) is of the postentries variety and needs no comment. But for the benefit of your many readers who have not as yet seen the programme I append the conditions of the race;-"Gallop past two posts (passing post, on ... your right hand) on each of which a lenon (or potato) will be hung. At first post "Cut No. 1 on the right" (i.e., forward cut Isval with shoulder); at and post "Cut No. 2 on the right" (f.s., back cut level with shoulder). Points: 3 for a cut lemon; th for pace; th for style. First prize presented by Mr. C. H. Ross. 2nd Prize: \$25. Entrance fee \$3.

The third event—the Gymkhana Challenge Club Cup, distance one mile—is always the race of the meeting, and I venture to say that this will prove one of the most exciting and desparate races of the day. There are five new ponies entered, but amongst these I do not look for the winner. Blue Nile, who it will be remembered won the last race for the Cup, and nowheads the list with a total of five marks, will, I regret to hear, very likely be a nonstarter, as he is slightly under the weather. Pathan is well in at tost, 1lb., but on exchanges gallop last evening, on the training track, which accupied only amin. Hisec. for a mile. last quarter assec, should make him out to be quite the best of the ponies likely to start for this race, and the puny that can show him the colour of his heels would be a little wonder...

the condition of the ladies' nomination race will be as follows:—Each lady will be provided with 3 pole balls. Ladies to stand on the mud course, gentlemen (dismounted) on the grass course. Ponies may be held by majoos. On the word "go" ladies will throw pole balls to gentlemen, and as soon as a competitor has secured three, he can mount and ride to a point indicated and deposit polo balls in a basket. First past the post with three balls in basket to win. Po'o balls must be carried in the hands—pockets, &c., may not be used. First and second prizes presented by the Club. Entrance fee \$3.

Event No 5-the three-quarters of a mile flat race—should prove a walk-over for Red Herring. He has been going very well of late, is full of muscle, has no superfluous tissue, and is one of the fittest ponies on the course. expect him to be followed home by Lashmere, who is a very good pony, but palpably unfit.

Race No. 6—The hurdles. This race seems to have taken on a new lease of life as there are seven entries, according to the programme. the Quaich, Exchange King, and Rosthern appear to be the pick of the bunch. Rosthern. who, on one occasion prior to this, umped in very bad style and dislodged his jeckey at the third hurdle, now appears to take an interest in the game and as he has been schooled over the sticks very thoroughly, and has taken to the game kindly, should prove a very good investment to pari-mutuelites.

A TURF ENTHUSIAST.

MILE AND A QUARTER HANDICAP RACES Through the courtesy of the handicappers, Meisis, W. H. E. Parker and H. P. White, wo are enabled to publish the handicaps for the first race at the Gymkhana to be held on Saturday. The particulars are as follows: ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE.

Handicap.—For all China ponies. Nonwinning jockeys allowed 5 lb. Entrance fee \$5. Ist prize: A cup presented by Mr. J. ** Gray Scott. 2nd prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) Mr. G. K. Hall-Brutton's g. Preston, (late

Rosthern) lost 11lb. Mr. W. G. Clarke's ch.: Lashmere (late Fourmerkland,) tost llb.

Father O'Flynn's ch. The Jobber. jost 11b. Hon. Mr. W. I. Gresson's w. Ionic tost 1lb. g. Mamodeen, 10st 31b. Mr. D. Macdonald's g. Highland Gillie (late

Ardiui), rost 7lb. Mr. D. Macdonald's g. Highland Raider, 10st

Mr. C. G. Mackie's blk. The Quaich, tost 9lb. Mr. Ottery's ch. Red Herring, 9st 13lb. w. Maori King, 9st 11b.

PEAK COOLIBS

INDULGE IN A GAMBLING CONTEST.

Inspector Dymond, of Mount Gough Station, prosecuted a private chair coolie, employed by the tenants of No. 21, Chamberlain Road, Peak, for boing found in the servants' quarters of No. 38. Plantation Road, occupied by Mr. D. R. Law, of Messrs, Butterfield and Swire, without permission, yesterday. Defendant admitted entering the house without permission at 10.30 last night, but added that he went there to see a friend. Inspector Dymond depostd that last night he was in the house in question, and on entering the chair coolies quarten he found fifteen or twenty men gambling. All escaped except the defendant, whom witness caught. Mr. Melbourne fined the coolie \$5, or seven davs' hard labour.

The next case was against two of Mr. Law's private chair coolies who were charged with misconduct and disobeying his lawful orders on the 12th inst. This case arose out of the foregoing one in which several strange coolies were found in the premises. Mr. Law prosecuted them for allowing strangers into the house, but he could not fortify his charge of "disobeying lawful orders" as, according to his testimony, he gave no orders whatever to the defendants. Inspector Dymond said that when the servants' quatters were raided the door leading to that department was closed. and defendants were asked to open the door. His Worship held that the defendants had misconducted themselves and imposed a fine of one dollar each.

LIEUT. G. J. P. Geiger, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who served with the and Battalion at Hongkong a few years ago, has just been promoted QUEENSLAND COMMISSIONER.

FETED LAST NIGHT.

Last night at the New Connaught Hotel Queen's Road, a banquet was given by the Guild of Australian, American and Canadian Merchants (the Wah On Kwong So) in honour of Mr. Frederic Jones, Commissioner of Trade for the Government of Queensland, and of Mr. Chu Wun Man, Chinese Secretary of the Mexican Consulate. Covers were laid for eighty persons all told, and the dining room of the Connaught Hotel presented a very brilliant appearance when, at the hour appointed, 8 p.m. the throng of guests and hosts met to greet each other. The room had been very tastefully decorated with festoons of flowers and evergreens, doors, windows and arches all being outlined with the same foliage, while the British and Chinese flags graced the contre arch of the room, under the very able supervision of Mr. W. D. Radburn, the assistant manager of the hotel, who was also responsible for the very attractive appearance of the well-appointed table. The menu, which is given below, was left to the capable hands of Mr. A. W. Slaton, manager of the Connaught Hotel, and as wii be seen, was a masterpiece of Anglo-Chinese blending, and showed a thorough familiarity with the requirements of the feasters at these

somewhat cosmopolitan fêtes. . The table was arranged in the form of a "T Mr. Young Hee, chairman, taking his seat in the centre of the cross-piece with Mr. Frederic Jones on his right hand and Mr. Chii Wun Man on his left, while the committee and hosts disposed memselves on either side and down the centre tables the ends of the cross-piece being occupied by Messrs, A. and F. D. Baretto. The members of the Committee were :- Suc-

Ying Wo, Fong Sow Shan, Shan Chank Ping,

Chan San Hew, Ko Fai Shan, On Kin Tin, . Fai Nam, Pan Jiu Wen, Qun Jan Ching, Li Say Pik, Len Sai Beng, and Wei Chuck Po The hosts were the following: -- Messrs. Wing Cheung Shing, Wing Shing Wo, San Tong Cheong, Qun Tong Cheong, Wing Cheong Tai, Fook Wo Tai, Fong Man Wah, Man Lee Chan, Tong Hing Yue, Man Shim Wang, Lin Sang Chan, Sum Wah Loong, Qun Cheung Shing, Man Sing Yune, How Tak Cheung, Kam Fung Mee, Kwong Wing Cheung, Kwong Wo lling, Hang Fong, Kwong Yee Cheong Chan, Kwong Tai Yuen, Sui Wo Cheung, Wing Tong Hing, Sun Kwong Hop, Kwong Chaung Cheong, Po Sing Cheong, Wing Cheong Loong, Fook Wo Cheong, Kong Fat Wang, Kung Fun Chan, Man Hop Yune, Kwong Cheong Wo, Kwong Shing Lee, Sun

The following is the menu which was there discussed :---Queen Olives. Caviare on Toast.

Yung Chan, Wah On Tai, and Yee Loy.

Binl's Nest Sould . Chicken Soup. Fungus Soup. Garoupa & Shrimp Sauce. Boiled Shark Steak.

Wo Tai, Tai Cheon, Mee Chun, Wing On Tai

Fillet of Beel (Champignon Sauce). Chicken Compote. Stewed Shack's Fins. Pigeon Gelatine. Paté de Foie Gras en Aspic. Beche de Mer. - Fried Frog's Lega. Reast Saddle of Queensland Mutton with Jelly,

Roast Ribs and Sirloin of Querusland Beef. Roast Turkey. Boiled Fowl, Queensland "Pine Apple" and "Felipse "Hams. Hoiled, Baked, and Mashed Potators. irren Peas. Vegetable Marrow. Mixed Salad Asparagus (Sweet Oil Saure).

Victoria Pudding. Chartrense Jelly. Fluger Cakes. Mango Ice Cream. Destinit :- Fruits, Chinese Preserves, Nots, Chillen.

Chequer, and Dry Heinstein Monopole, Chateau Laro e, Medoc. Manganilla (Red Capsule), Marsala,

The dinner over, the Chairman proposed the loyal toasts, His Britannic Majesty, and the Emperor of China, which were duly honoured, and then Mr. Young Hee proposed the "Commercial Unity of Australia and China," coupled with the name of Mr. Jones, as follows:

THE ADDRESS.

The address set forth the growing commer cial relations between. China and Australia that many efforts had been made in 'recen years to modify the strict exclusion laws of the Commonwealth, which absolutely prohibited the entrance of the Chinese into Australia that since his appointment as the Queensland Government Commissioner Mr. Jones bad taken an intelligent and sympathetic interest in the movement and had materially assisted the promoters. During his periodical visits to Australia he had officially, and inspublic ad dresses, urged that the merchant classes of China were composed of men of the highest Commercial probity and worthy of every consideration from an enlightened democracy such as the Commonwealth. That, politically, the question required delicate handling and previous Ministers had hesitated to interfere. Mr. Jones' weighty consular influence combined with the knowledge of his sincere and carnest regard for the welfare and future of Australia, had resulted in his obtaining the active assistance of prominent Statesmen and politicians. in presenting the matter before the Honourable Alfred Deakin, the Prime Minister, with the result that duly certified officials, merchants travellers and students of the Chinese rare were now permitted to visit Australia without being subject to the provisions of the Immigration Restriction Acts. It further expressed the thanks and good wishes of the signatories on behalf of their Guild, and of the merchants of South China...

The toast having been honoured with cheers and the singing of " He's a jolly good fellow," Mr. Jones rose and replied as follows :---

COMMISSIONER JONES'S REPLY.

Mr. Jones, in responding to the toast of his health received a most enthusiastic greeting. He said : Mr. Chairman and friends - It is not possible for me to give utterance to my deep sense of the honour that you have accorded me in assembling here to-night. I take it, not as personal matter, but that as a servant of the Government you are making me a medium o your expression of friendship and goodwill the Australian people. I am sure that when they receive the news of this representative gathering of members of such an important Guild as yours is, that all classes will recognize that the Honourable Alfred Deakin, Prime Minister, was justified in granting the concessions which have been mentioned. I am satisfied that the outcome will result in strengthe ening that cordial feeling which the Chineshave evinced during so many years to the British Nation, of which Australia is part and parcel. It is two years ago this very month that the merchants of Hongkong entertained me upon my first visit to China. I was struck at that time with the class of men who met me and I determined to know them better. I made the intention then, which have since endeavoured to follow, to obtain my impressions of China, not from the official class, but from the merchants and traders whom I considered the real leaders of a surprised, party. But the proceedings went generous, broad, open, and civilizing policy. When, during the course of my travels, I met | just before breaking up the address, printed. the Straits Settlements Chinamen, my opinion | above, and which was engrossed on a parchwas further confirmed. The greater portion of ment scroll, and encared in a very handsome these men, who form a most important part of hand-painted morocco-leather case bearing the community in Singapore, are from South | symbolical designs, surmounted by the British perty owners and take an active and keen in- follows :-

terest in the progress and welfare of their adopted country. It is most satisfactory to know that they are well satisfied with the British Government, and the British rule in the Straits. Also here, in Hongkong, you Chinamen know that the British flag is the surest possible protection for your rights and liberties. Trade governs the world. You present here to-night are born traders. To buy and to sell is the marrow of your bones, and believe me, it is good to contemplate that your commercial integrity is of such a high order. It is be ause the world recognizes that China is, pernaps, the greatestopen market of the day that the future progressind development of your country is considered of such moment. It is for trade that the American and German is following the footsteps of the British, pioneers who have carried their commerce into every corner of the globe. Australia is a large and increasing food-producing country. With the opening up of the interior of China by railways, and the great expansion of your trade resulting therefrom, you will become even a bigger customer than you are at present. It is not necessary for me to-night to give any statistical account of the big volume of food imports into. Chinese ports. I have told the people of Australia that your market will absorb every possible surplus production of theirs for many years to come. 'Also I impressed them with the necessity of supplying your requirements. exactly as you desired I told them that the Chinaman fully understood his actual business, and that it was not for ion to criticize but to follow instructions. Therefore, with the knowledge that you would probably be one of our most important customers, and because my Government has commissioned me to promote trade between us, when representations conceraing the exclusion of your people from Australia were made to me, I gave the same. The screeching of those who received a shock my most earnest attention. It is not for me to discuss the laws of Australian Governments. But when I see injustices, when I note anomalies, when loss of trade is threatened, peering at the bottom in an indeavour to solve and when a people with whom I an endea- the mystery, but finding nothing, the car was vouring to buy and sell, make complaint, started again, but the majority of passengers then, if without infringing the main principles thought they had had enough "fun" for the of the law-and you can take it from me that the Australian Cornigration Restriction Acts tion. are immutable, that they are on our statutes for good—it is possible for me to remove friction and round off the corners of prejudice, it is my bounden duty to help and assist in so doing. But you must remember that these Acts are not directed against the Chinese alone, as in America, but that they apply to all Asiatics, even if British born. So that when I understood that certain exemptions were made to other people, I insisted that whatever was grantare 30,000 people of your race in Australia, of

ed to others must be conceded to the Chinaman. I want you to bear this strongly in mind. want you also to make it a sinequa nonwhenever there is a discussion on this vexed question. Of one thing, of course, you are well. aware, because your 'countrymen in Australia' must have informed you of the same. There whom some 3,000 are located in my State of Queensland, and, Gentlemen, these strangers in a strange land are treated with every consideration. They enjoy the full benefit of our law and I can most positively assert that their treatment is neither harsh nor oppressive. The one great thing that China wants is stronger consular representation abroad. It is your weak and shifting appresentatives to whom considerable blame is attached. You are menwith weight and you must see to this. The addiess which you are presenting me with I shall retain as one of the most interesting sonvenirs of my official life. Gentlemen, I say again that I am pleased to be here to-night. I am highly mentioned with your hearty receptionic (Loud.) applause.) INDUSTRIAL CONFILCT AVERTED.

Mr. Chu Wun Man, whose speech was trapslated to the audience by Mr. Chan-Harr of the Sheung Po, said--Mr. Chairman, and tellowcountrymen, it is needless for me to say how deeply honoured. I feel to-night at being associated with the Australian Commissioner in this, perhaps, one of themost important meet lings of South Chinese traders that has yet taken place in the city of Hongkong. Indeed I might say, Mr. Chair nan, that the gathering is of deeper significance than might appear on the surface, marking, as it does, an epoch in the history of China. And when I say China moun this vast country of ours which is slowly but surely on the road that leads to a return to our past greatness and might, and to a recognized place in the world's new civilization because we find. Mr. Chairman, a great self governing country like Australia offering the hand of friendship and opening the doors to I mutual trade between us. I am speaking to night, Mr. Chairman, as a inerchant and a trader with interests in Australia like most of your fellow-countrymen present here. have felt, like you also have felt, that was not only humiliding to us, but also a most curious proposal, on the part of the Australian people, that they should have free access to our shores, and endeayour to supply us with their goods, and to reap ever advantage that is to be derived from trade whilst at the same time, it I, or any of you desired to visit Australia to consider the business interests which we had there, that the donr would be slammed in our face. It is apply in the near future. more than two years ago, Mr. Chairman, since I had the great honour of personally knowing our friend the Australian Commissioner, I say here to-night, Mr. Chairman, that in discussing this matter with myself he expressed his determination to obtain a modification of the Australian Impration Laws. We all k iew, Mr. Chairman, from our countrymen in Australia how difficult was the question. In a correspondence with the Brisbane newspapers, last year. I said that men of our class must be admitted. I had told Mr. Jones that otherwise boycott would come. He laughed. You know his manner, and he said, "Wun Man, boycott you must not. You keep still. I will get you the magic ticket." So it is, gentlemen. He has fulfilled his momise. He has saved the disastrous consequences of an industrial conflict with Australia, because as surely as there are the moon and stars and the sun so surely would we have insisted upon our rights.

and weight of Mr. Jones. (Loud applause.) The next toast was that of "Our Guests" proposed by the Chairman, and after being south of Amoy, fared badly, a number of native get a surprise. duly honoured, Mr. Chan-Harr replied in houses collapsing. Chinese, Mr. Young Hee interpreting his remarks into English, to him also falling the task of interpreting the English speeches into [

I again thank you all, for your mark of esteem

and for the honour you have done me to-night

the Press," to which Mr. Erskine replied, The band, which had been engaged to enliven the proceedings, evidently forgot the locale of full complements of "passengers." their engagement, and in all probability went and serenaded some other, and very much merrily on, and the music was not missed, and China. As is well known, they are large pro- and Chinese Imperial arms, and inscribed as | have lately occurred here, but it seems impos-

Address presented to Frederic Jones, Esq., Queensland Government Commissioner

by the

Wah On Kwong So (Guild of American, Australian and Canad 'ian Merchants) Signed by: Li Boy Siak, Chairman.

Chan Cheok Ping, Vice Chairman. Members of the Committee: Sue Ying Wo, Fong Sow Shau, Chan San Hew, Chu Wun Man, Ko Fai Nam, Pan Jin Wen, Tun Jan Ching, Len Sni Peng, Wei Chuck Po, and 114 members of the guild, was handed to Mr. Jones, and the singing of "Anid Ling Syne" with joined hands, by the whole company, brought a very pleas int evening to a close, just on the stroke of midnight. All concerned are to be highly, congratulated upon the arrangements made, which resulted in a very successful

FUN ON THE TRAMCAR.

PASSENGERS "SHOCKED,"

An amusing incident occurred on a trameau which was passing along Queen's Road East this morning. The conductor of the car in question had been asked to stop outside the vaval Yard to deposit a certain gentleman. What happened after or jut before the car came to a standstill no one seems to know, but suddenly there was a yell from the third-class section of the carand in the twinkling of an eye the car-which had been packed-was emptied. On inquiries being made it was lamed that the passengers who held the brass fillings of the seats received a severe electric shock, so much so that it is said a Chinaman hidhis hands burnt, put fear into the hearts of the other passengers and the car was abandoned. The motorman and conductor left the car and commenced morning and elected to walk to their destina-

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESÉRVI ASSOCIATION.

The following are the highest scores at the pool shooting on the 9th and 10th instant, at

e 200 yards range :
S. A. Joseph 53+17 = 70
, Dr. W. W. Pearse 59+ to -69
R. D. Atkinson 49+19 = 68
Dr. G. M. Harston 44 + 24 = 68
J. H. Pidgeon 67 scr. = 67
G. E. Morrell 47 + 20 67
J. McInnes 54+12=66
G. M. Wakeman 58+ 6 = 64
A. G. Newington
H. W. Bird 41 + 20 = 61
1. McCubbin 48 + 12 = 60
J. C. Peter 55+ 4= 59
A. Jenkins 53+ 659
- A. Blowey 504-8 - 58
Dr. W. A. B. Moore 43+14=57
J. Hutchings 37 4 20 = 57
H. T. Richardson 484- 8 = 56
A. J. W. Watt
E. W. Terrey 38+14 = 53
J. C. Gow 51 scr. = 51
W. Goodfellow 41+10=51
E. Moon 37+14=51

CHINESE ACTORS FOR MANILA EXEMPTED FROM EXCLUSION ACT'S

PROVISIONS.

information, on the subject of the Chinese Exclusion Act, from a valued correspondent:-Chinese professional actors are now, according to a recent roling of the Department of Commerce and Labour, Washington, D.C., regard- News, ... ed as members of the exempt classes and as such entitled to enter America. Thus Chinese actors are accorded by the Americans all the special rights and privilegesgranted to Chinese merchants, students, teachers, and travellers for curiosity and pleasure. In the eyes of the Chinese, actors and barbers are the lowest in the scale of their civilization and the fact that actors are now admitted into America affords much amusement to the thoughtful and observant Cantonese, who watch most keenly any changes in America's exclusive policy to-

This recent action on thepart of America, discloses the fact of how densely ignorant the Americans are of China, her people, customs and civilization. It is doubtless, however, owing to the fact that this particular class of Chinese does not compete at all with the American actors as a class that they are allowed the special privilege of entering America. It is reported that a troupe of thirtyfive Chinese professional attors have already obtained from the American Consul-General here the necessary papers to entitle them to enter Manila, and that over eighty more will

This large number of even actors who are so desirous of entering America, simply goes to show the immense number of Chinese who would at once go to America, should the exclusion laws be repealed. It is estimated by persons who are well informed on the subject that hundreds of thousands of Chinese would go annually to America, should America let down the bars to them.

THE PLAGUE JOSS IN AMOY. MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.

> EARTHQUAKES. [From a Correspondent.]

Two sharp earthquake tremors were felt in Kulangsu at 4.35 a.m. on the 12th June. One succeeded the other after a very short interval but my small efforts would have been useless | and an unpleasant sensation was experienced. had they not been supported by the active help. | Some two months ago, a number of earthquake shocks were felt, but luckly no damage was done though Cheangchew, a city 60 miles

Plague is rampant in Amoy just now and the death rate in the city amounts to about to Chinese. Mr. Chu Wan Man spoke briefly lives per day. Shih-ma and Chuanchow exand to the point in response to this toast of ceed this rate and in consequence a greater Our guests," and then Mr. Batetto proposed | number of emigrants are leaving Amoy than has been customary for some time past. number of "coolie ships" have left Amoy with

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The Kulaugsu Municipal Council are going ahead with a lot of improvements that were laid down in various partiol the island, and the roads are also receiving considerable attenlocal Municipality lacks, and that is an efficient detective force. Quite a number of robberies sible either to arrest the thicket or to recover the

stolen goods. When a robbery occurs at any of the residents' houses all the servants are locked up, and brought before the Mixed Court Magistrate and an Assessor. A trial takes place, but nothing comes of it, and as no evidence sufficient to convict, transpires, the owner of the stolen goods has but noor satisfaction. The Sikh police are absolutely useless for the prevention of thieving, etc., and the tramp of bids fair to present a cheerful closing scene, a their feet on a still night would warn any thief going a mile off. It is to be hoped that a Chinese detective force will be organized here some time in the near future.

During the plague season of every year, it is the custom of the Chinese to carry some sort of idols through the streets in order to drive away the evil spirits, as it is believed by the superstitious that, after such a procession, the plague will disappear altogether. On the 14th day of this Chinese moon, a procession was held in Kulangsu evidently for the same purpose. The joss carried by the people was that of the "Shing Hsien Kung" (Temple of the Sage), Kulangsu. It is said this joss was a very famous doctor who had cured numerous sick people during his life time. His surname was Heu, name unknown, He ascended to heaven after he died, and hence has become a deity. The posthumous name Hsu Chen Jen ("genuine fairy") was consequently bestowed upon him by the then Emperor for exhibiting great spiritual power Temples were established to worship him, and up to the present it is still believed that he has great interest in keeping the place under his jurisdiction peaceful, and free from plague. This procession used to take place every 12 years, but for some reason or other, 19 years have classed since the procession took place previously in Kulanusu. On the 5th June, Kulangsu was en fête and thousands of Chinese from Amoy city crossed over the harbour to witness the joss being carried round the island. All the natives were in galadress, and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. The crowd was very orderly and good natured and every point of vantage was availed of by as many as could occupy it. The procession consisted of the usual decorated chairs, car nival carriages bedecked with silks of various hues and flowers of every imaginable colour, and was really very picturesque. Then again there were the usual number of gaudy processional umbrellas, Chinese musicians, and the Taotai's band of drums and fifes. About 120 ponies, mounted by Chinese, painted up to represent various native deities, gave a pleasing speciacular effect. The procession started about 2 p.m. and finished at 7.30 p.m. Some excellent photographs were taken by Messrs. Mes Cheong & Co. of Amoy, and are well worth purchasing to send home as curios. The local police kept excellent order, and nothing out of the way occurred to mar the harmony of the day.

CONVERTS AND LAWSUITS.

The Central Government is about to issue a circular note to the Viceroys and Governors of provinces asking them to impress upon their subordinates the fact that missionaries are not permitted by treaty to interfere in litigation, and that in all formal business and matters affecting official jurisdiction missionaries must communicate with officials through their respective Consuls, as missionaries have no status to deal directly with the officials in such matters Furthermore, all officials must adhere strictly to the law in litigation between non-converts and converts, and deal impartially in all matmers. Should it be found on inquiry that a non-convert is in the wrong the man is to be punished according to the law provided for such delinquencies, and if a convert be found in the wrong similar justice should be dis pensed by the official trying the case. If offi We have received the following interesting | cials holding posts in the cities of the Empire | bales. follow closely the instructions given above, the Central Government is confident that it will hear no more in the future of anti-Christian riots and mobs in the provinces, -N, $oldsymbol{C}$, $oldsymbol{D}$

EXCITING SCENES IN SINGAPORE

A SEA OF BURNING NAPTHA.

About 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 7th inst., says the Straits Times, a drum of naptha exploded on the deck of the British steamer Indrani, which was lying outside the harbour limits. The Indiani arrived there on Saturday from New York en route for Taku and Shanghai. She had on deck 2,400 drums of naptha, and a few jars of hydrocoloride acid. In the holds were 35,000 cases of kerosene. Before the vessel could coal there the napiha had to be discharged into lighters at Pasir Panjang. The naptha was taken on deck again and suddenly at about 2 o'clock one of the drums blew up. The coolies working on board became alarmed and climbed into: the lighters alongside. Captain Williams and his officers and crew, all Europeans, immediately set to work and threw the drums in the immediate neighbourhood of the one on fire over board. The burning drum | the following comments on the shares of the was also thrown into the sea. This prompt Indo-China S. N. Co., Ld —"The actual profit action, no doubt, averted a serious catastrophe | made by the Indo-China S. N. Co. last year as to the Indiani. It is estimated that several wired is £67,500 or 131% gross. Of this 5%, hundred drums were thrown overboard. A absorbing £12,500, will be paid away in divinumberofthese caught fire and the flames shot up dends; £40,000 is placed to credit of Re-ininto the air. These sames were seen from the surance Fund by which this account is increastown and some excitement was created. Many | ed to £280,000; the balance, £2,500, is carried believed that the vessel was on fire. The forward. With the addition of £40,000 the *Indrant* steamed further out to get clear of the 1 underwriting account will stand at £180,000 flaming naptha. Very little, if any, damage, add to this the present reserve of £120,000 and was done to the ship. She proceeded on her it gives a total of £400,000 in 'reserver' or say voyage about 4.30 p.m. The naptha continu- [[8 (at 2/11 = Tls. 55) per share. As Tls. 55 reed to burn fiercely, and as it was feared that I presents the market value, the Company now danger might arise from the floating drums of lowns its entire fleet, goodwill, &c., for nothing fire, the Marine Police, under Acting Inspect- (plus that portion of the reserve which is inor Wilson, went out in one of the Harbour | vested in the fleet) if capitalized on this valua-Department's launches to sink the drums. I tion: an absurd state of affairs which cannot Four of the party had rifles as it was dan: last long, immediately investors are attracted gerous if not impossible, to approach the flam- by the stock's intrinsic merit. The division is ing naptha, and bullets were fired at the tins' disappointing, as 6% was expected by shareon fire. When hit the downs flared up and holders, and on the news becoming public, then sank. The other drums were sunk with rates tumbled from Tls. 60 to Tls. 531. At the boarding pikes. A number of intact tins close the market is hardening and there are drifted away in the Bulan Darat Channel, in already buyers." the direction of Pulau Bukom. Some of the burning drums rushed about like torpedoes. There was a danger of the burning naptha floating to Tanjong Pagar. If any Malay fisherman picks up one of these drums he will

THE Manila Cablenews—"A gunboat will very likely be dispatched by the naval authorities in a few days to search for the steamer Marinduque which was abandoned while in tow to Hongkong for repairs. Some uneasiness beginning to be felt lest an accident result if the vessel is allowed to drift. She will either be towed to Manila or some safe harbour within the next week or clae she will be sunk by dynamite. The Collector of Customs has received a letter from the owner of the vessel. S. Policarpio, offering to pay the salvage if it badly needed. New concrete drains are being | can be rescued. Realizing that she is a menace to navigation, the owner has requested that she be towed to some port of reluge of There is one thing, however, that the blown up. Should the authorities succeed in saving her Mr. Policarpio says that he stands ready to pay the regular salvage fees. M Shuster will call on the naval authorities with reference to the matter in the near furture,"

COMMERCIAL. YARN MARKBT.

In their report dated 15th instant, Messrs. Phirozsha B. Petit and Co. write: - Beginning with the same dolesome tone, the alloted span lifeless beginning and a reviving end. As we go to press, our market for yarn is somewhat cheering up, prices have advanced by about dollar, and booking is observed to be pretty if not furthered, would be a question difficult to answer off hand, so bad and so ominous has been our beginning. When misfortunes | dwr. come, they come in battalions. Bombay acted the stepmother to Llongkong and Shunghai and the North and established a dead sugnation almost all over China, the effects of which have been disastrous and far-reaching. There have been local contributory causes as well. Chinese Banks have curtailed their accommodations to Chinese metchants; the latter are chokeful of dearly bought purchases; the consumer refuses to come to the aid of the dealer. and financial embarrassment is the onlynatural sequel to be faced. Last week a heavy Chinese failure in Hongkong simply added to the difficulties of the situation, and many compradores and their sureties will have to bear the brunt. The "dead" firm was dealing largely in cotton, yarn, piece-goods, and opium, and the failure of the firm will bring back into the market a heavy lot of purchases to be resold on account of the compradore and their sureties, and that cannot but have a very prejudicial effect on our market. If Hongkong and/or Shanghai and the North report any further crashes, no one would be surprised, though that is a consummation devoutly to be un-wished for. But we are just now moving in times which admit of all sorts of prognostications. As if this were not sufficient, a sistertrade of

the Indian yarn business is seriously threatened, threatened with extinction. If commerce was ever susceptible to the influences of political and pseudo-political vottexes in one country more than another, it was in China, Missionaries and political philanthropists (though there may be a number that might almost be called misanthropes) have been pensistently dinning into the ears of the British Government of England and India that by, the opium "traffic" they were poisoning China and taking away her gold. For these years past these agitators (well meaning to be sure) were found to be crying in the wilderness, and after all they have succeeded, they have captured the British House of Commons and have made a convert of it and a resolution, in all the solemnity of the Commoners, has just been passed "restricting" the Indian opium trade in China, and Mr. Morley is prepared to go all the length of doing it "at any sacrifice to England or India." Opium Merchants are heard to exclaim: "We hear the death-knell tolled."

Reports from Shanghai, and the Northern Markets show little or no improvement. Prices there ruled steady and a moderate business

The Market closes steady at quotations. No. 201.—At the beginning sales were effected at a decline of \$1, but latterly prices again

No. 16s.—A moderate business transpired in selected threads at a decline of one dollar on last mail's prices.

No. 12s.—Selected threads found buyers at very low rates. No. 10s.--Cheap prices induced a good business, and importers freely met dealers at prices

asked by them. No. 85.—One thread was sold at last prices. No. 61.—Only one thread fetched last rates. Sales during the past fortnight--25 bales of No. 6: 25 bales of No. 8: 12,375 bales of No. 10s.; 425 bales of No. 12s.; 300 bales of No. 16s. and 1,375 bales of No. 205.; in all about 4,725

Arrivals .- Per Steamers Kutsang and Lightning (from Calcutta), and Capri, Tosa Maru, Bombay Maru and Delta (from Bombay) about 12,600 bales for this port and about 14,000 bales -for Shanghai. Shipments,-To Shanghai and the Northern

Ports about 4,500 bales. Unsold Stock.-Estimated at about 88,000

Uncleared stock.—Estimated at about 47,000

Cotton-Sales of about 85 packages at \$23 Local Yarn.—Sales of about 299 bales of No

101. at \$00. Japanese Yarn.-Nothing doing. . Exchange: - We quote, to-day, as under: -India T. T. at Rs. 1564 per cent Demand , , ... Sh. 2.1 1/6d. = \$ Demand norm 2.1 \di=\$

INDO-CHINAS.

- 2911/16d. per oz

Writing under date Shanghai, the 7th inst. Messrs, Sullivan and Co., sharebroken, make

RAUB GOLD MINE

The General Manager's Report for May of prospecting work show a total of 343 ft. for adopted, the period (4 weeks) under review : made up of oft, sinking, 126ft driving, and 208 ft, conscutting, as against a total of 269ft. for the previous four weeks. BUKIT, KOMAN.

440 Level, Drive North-This has advanced 20 ft. making a total of 159 ft north of the shaft. The lode, 4tin. wide, assays if dwt.

440 Level Drive South .- Here 10ft. has been driven, bringing the total to 153 ft. south of the shaft. The lode averages 32in, wide and assays admt. Preparatory to sinking a winte from this level, 9 ft. of crosscutting has been done at a position on the lode to ft. south of the main

340 Level, Drive South. This has been driven 8 ft. making a total of 412 ft. · Cross-cutting for stopelilling: 147 h, of this work has been done.

operation:-

Above the 440 Level: (x stope). Lode 68 in, wide, worth I dwt.

Above the 340 Level: (2 stopes). Lede 90 in. wide, worth 4 dwt, Above the 240 Level: (3 stopes). Lode 82 in, wide, worth 6 dwt.

BUKIT MALACCA. No. 2 Level, South Drive, No. 1 Winzo.-This has been sunk 6 ft. making the total depth 25 ft. The lode, 36 in. wide, assays 144 dwt. At this depth driving has been started to the north and south and has been taken 9 ft. and 4 It. respectively on a lode averaging 36 in, wide brisk. How far this is going to be maintained, and worth to dwt per ton. From above and below the No. 2 level 112 tons have been broken from a lode 55 in. wide and worth 12

> No I Level. Crosscut West.-This has been extended 4 ft; making a total of 126 ft., without having discovered anything worth working; it is now stopped.

> STOPE MINE. 60 ft. Level, Drive South .- Here 48 ft. has been driven, making a total of 155 ft. The lode averages 24 in, wide and assays 6 dwt. During the earlier part of the month the lode was greatly disorganised, and, for some days, entirely disappeared. But on this date it has resumed its usual course, width, and value. From this level a winze has been startedafter cutting in 11 ft. in the hanging wall-and sunk 3 ft. The position is about 75 ft. south of the shaft. This will greatly facilitate ventilation, and promises to open up a very useful piece of stoping ground.

160 Level, Drive South.—To this has been added 24 ft., making a total of 120 ft. The lode, 38 in: wide, gives a value of 8 dwt., which shows and appreciable improvement.

160 Level, Crosscut East-Here 28 ft., has beee advanced, making a total of 178 ft., without any change to note. Two stopes have been in operation. One above the 160 level carries a lode 50 in. wide and south 5 dwt, and another above the 60 ft. level carrying a lode 66 in. wide, worth 7 dwt. Milling Returns (4 weeks ending 19 May.) BUKIT MALACCA.

No. 1 Mill ran 25 days] crushing 112 tons mine ore and 2,196 No. 2 ,) tons surface ore. Total tons crushed 2,308 Amalgam produced: 455 oz. Retorted gold: 157 Oz. Smelted gold: 155 DZ. Average yield per ton: 1,34 dwt.

BUKIT KOMAN, Stamps working: Period of Work: 20 days, less lost time 1.08 days for cleanups and repairs.

Ore milled: Koman 2,999 tons 500 tons

Total 3,499 tons Total Amalgam: 1,550 oz. producing 568.05 oz, smelted gold, Average yield per ton: €3.25 dwt. Average value of tailings: 1.10 dwt. Total tons crushed: Total gold won: 723.05 oz. Average fineness: 893,76

Average yield per ton: 2.49 dwt. W. H. MARTIN, General Manager.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

In the monthly competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for the Robertson Farewell Cup, held last week, Mr. A. Gittins was the winner with a score of 82-5 77. Mr. J. Clark won the pool 80-1 79.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending 26th May, 1906, amounted to 19,747.38 tons and the sales during the period to 19,108.55 tons.

MR. H. H. J. Gompertz, the well-known police magistrate, arrived in the Colonyon Wednesday by the English mail from home leave, and took his seat in the big Court this morning. Mr. F. A. Hareland went into the small Court.

PLAGUE cases during the 24 hours ending room Thursday numbered five, all Chinese, one only being fatal, one patient being removed from the first floor of No. 60 Lyndhurst Terrace. This brings the total for the year up to 777

Owing to indisposition, Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, was unable to take his seat at the Supreme Court on Thursday, the Original Court being presided over by Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, while the Bankruptcy Court was

Mr. J. Ross, of the waterworks, summoned a chair coolie before Mr. H. H. J. Gompettz, at the Magistracy to-day, for washing his clothes in a stream connected with the Pokloolum reservoir on the 12th inst. Evidence was taken. and his Worship sentenced the coolie to pay a fine of \$10, and in lieu of \$1 to be exposed in the stocks for six hours.

THE s.s. Bourbon, which arrived in port from Saigon on Thursday, brought with her 140 deportees from that port. Later in the day the, s.s. Patroclus arrived and seven more. undesirables were landed. These were from Singapore. Lcc.-Sgt. Clyde took charge of the men, and after their descriptions had been taken, they were sent to their homes,:

A SEAMAN named Ho Yau was placed before. Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Puesday charged with being concerned with others not in custody with stealing \$10 from the pockets of one On Un, in Des Vœux Road, early this morning. Defend int was alleged to have seized hold of the complainant, while the others relieved him of his money. His Worship remanded the case.

In reference to the conference of Ministers and Genro in regard to Manchuria which was held at Tokio on the 22nd ult, the Yorodzu now states that it was decided to restore to China the administrative power in South Manchuria, irrespective of the action of Russia in the northern part of that region. The lease of Liaotung, the right of guarding the Eastern Chinese Railway and privileges in open ports are, of course, retained by Japan. It is stated that this course was advocated by Marquis Ito. and that although a few dissenting voices were reads :- Mine measurements and assay results | raised from the military side, it was finally

CHAN TUK was charged on Monday with stealing \$80 worth of clothing and jewellery from a dwelling house in Des Vœux Road West, carly this morning. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge. At about 5 a.m. to-day, defendant succeeded in burgling the house and removing the goods. He made his way on board a Canton steamer. An Indian constable, who was on duty on the praya, seeing defendant, got suspicious and removed him to the station. In the charge-room of the station they met the owner of the stolen goods, who had arrived there a few minutes previously to report the loss. Finding that he was caught defendant assaulted the constable, doing some damage. His Worship sentenced the defendant to three weeks hard labour on the charge of theft, two weeks' hard laffour for resisting. Stopes.—The following stopes have been in the police, and to give the constable 40 cents as componsation,

AT the Police Court on Monday, Mr. C. A. D. | Cittle Detective Inspector Hanson proceeded Melbourne fined a woman \$10 for cruelly ill- against two coolies, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, treating her servant girl, "ergeant Grant, who at the Magistracy on Tuesday, for stealing made the arrest, said that the body of the girl, \$187 worth of clothing and money from No. 31, who was about six years old, was covered with Bridges Street, on the 8th instant. The case bruises, while there were several bruises on her | was adjourned. face. This was caused by defendant beating her with a piece of rattan.

Two coolies were charged at the tostance of Inspector Ritchie, before Mr. C. A. D. Melburne on Monday, with damaging a lamppost in Aberdeen Street, yesterday, with a truck. It was stated that defendants lost control of the truck in coming down Aberdeen Street and it collided with the post, doing \$2. damage. His Worship fined them \$3 each, and ordered them to pay \$2 as compensation for the damage done.

A CHINAMAN was summoned on Tuesday, before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, for obstructing the footpath outside his shop with boxes. The Chinaman denied the charge, and the case was nearly coming to an end when it was discovered that the defendant before the Court was the wrong man. The sergeant who prosecuted then admitted that such was the case, saying that he could recognise the real alleged offender. Of course, the man in the dock was discharged.

CARRYING fifteen passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence, was the charge against the master of a coolie junk, at the Magistacy on Wednesday. Constable Edwards said that the junk was hoensed to carry only thirtythree passengers, but when boarded yesterday board. These coole boats are in the habit of carrying excess passengers. Mr. F. A. Hazeland imposed a fine of \$10.

one coolebeing charged with keeping a common | Gompertz this morning, were fined \$3 each. gaming house at No. 17, Amoy Lane, while the others were charged with gambling on the LANCE Sergeant Chas. Wilden placed two premises. The first defendant was fined \$30, coolies before Mr. rl. H. J. Gompertz, at the and the remainder \$2 each, by Mr. Mel- Police Court this morning, charged with being bourne. - Similar fines were also imposed upon | tound in the servants' quarters of No. 1, Kimfourteen coolies who were arrested yesterday berley Villa, Kowloon, at nooh, yesterday, withgambling at No. 38 Peel Street.

A CHINESE constable from No. 7 Poace Station, West Point, came before Mr. Il: Gompleaded guilty'to tobbing one of his comrades of the sum of \$31, yesterday. Defendant was alleged to have waited until the other man went on duty. Then he tampered with his trunk. His Worship said defendant did not have a very good character in the force, having been fined no less than sixteeen times for misconduct, and he would sentence him to one month's gaot.

THE Hon. E. Carleton Baker, the recently appointed American Consul for Foochow, has | arrived and has taken over the seals of office. The N. C. D. News correspondent says: He comes well equipped for the service, having recently graduated from the University of Califorma when he pursued the studies of law and commerce. The Américans gave him a hearty welcome at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ecystone. There is a little disappointment on the part of some at there being no lady at the Consulate at present.

THE mistress of a fishing boat was charged by Constable Edwards at the Police Court on Wednesday with using her boat for other purposes than fishing and being in possession of a quantity of coal. The defendant said that the coal discovered on board her junk was dredged for? but on minute examination of a lump of coal taken from one of the bags her story was disbelieved, the officer saying that water was poured over the coal on board the junk so as to substantiate her story. Coal dredged from the narbour could easily be known. Mr. Hazeland fined her \$25.

WAN LUK, a salesman, appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Wednesday, charged with bringing mail matter into the " Colony from the interior of China without first obtaining permission from the Postmaster-General. Defendant pleaded gurky, averring that he did not know the law. Mr. Lewis, who appeared on behalf of the Postmaster General, said that defendant was not employed by a licensed hong, and he was known to the police as having carried on this affair for some time. His Worship fined the detendant \$25, with the option of six weeks' gaot.

A COOLIE by name Chan Hin was arrested on Wednesday atternoon for stealing a quantity of zinc from a Chinese shop. On the way to the Station he asked the policeman to give him a chance, but as the officer paid no heed, the coolisidus his hands into his pocket and gave. the policem in \$1 to be released. The policeman took the Mexican, but Chan was not given liberty. At the Central Police Station the prisoner was entered on two charges—theft and bribery. He was placed before Mr. F. A. Hareland on Thursday, and sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour on the first count, and on the second, to pay a time of \$25, with the option of one mouth's gaol. The money given as bube to be placed in the poor box.

AFIER relieving the quarter-master of the s.s. Tak Hing of his only blanker, during a recent trip from Canton, Chan Chu, an unemployed, organs, though everything was, of course returned to the ship on Sunday afternoon, to see if there were more articles that took his fancy. On this occassion Chan did not meet with any success. No sooner had he gained the deck of the Pak Hing than he was recognised and pounced upon by two of the crew and removed to the quarter-mister's cabin. There the unfortunate Chan was searched and in one of his pockets was discovered a pawn-ticket [and Nethersule Hospitals begs to acknowl for a blanket. The coolie was given in charge, the blanket was produced by the pawnbroker | junds of the Hospitals :and identified by the quatter-master as his property. In the charge-room Chan admitted stealing the "covering" and signed his statement, but when placed before Mr. Merbourne, at the Magistracy on Monday, he denied signing the statement-book. After the case had been tried for over an hour, his Worship adjourned it.

LEUNG Yee, a chair coolie, was charged on Monday, before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne with (1) behaving in a disorderly manner whilst drunk at No. 11, Graham Street; (2) assaulting one Chan Hey; and (3) damaging property in the house. Leung pleaded not guilty. On Saturday afternoon defendant entered the restaurant and ordered a meal, not thrgetting samshu. After Leung had satisfied his appente, he got up and started to leave the premises. The watter can after him, and was informed by Leung that he was just going down the street to get the money to pay for the "chow." The waiter said that Leung should not leave the house, whereupon Leung averred that he was a gentleman, and asked whether they thought him a thief, and speaking of the waiter's ancestors did not mince his words. This annoyed the water and a fight followed, in which Leung came out second best, and was handed over to a policeman with his shoulder bleeding, He was removed to the charge room of the Central Station, his shoulder attended to, and he was put Melore the Court. His Worship fined defendant \$3, and ordered him to pay the waiter twenty conts as componsation,

In Original Jurisdiction ob Monday, before his Honour Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, the Li Shing family dispute over the one-sixteenth part of Marine Lot No. 325 and Inland No. 2,355 was resumed, further evidence for the delence being heard.

THE report of the November promotion examinations, recently issued, shows that the highest place amongst the captain of the regular army was taken by Captain O. L. Price, Royal Garrison Artillery, No. 4 Company ongkong-Singapore Battalion R.G.A., Hong-, kong. His score was the very fine one of 1,321 marks, out of a possible 1,600.

FIVE owners of sampans were brought before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Magistracy this morning, being charged with making last to the s.s. Aquira whilst that vessel was under weigh in the harbour yesterday. The defendunts said that the vessel was just dropping her anchor. Lance sergeant Counsell, who prosecuted, said that three of the defendants had already had a previous conviction for a similar offence. His Worship imposed a penalty of \$50 each, or two months' hard labour,

GAMBLING in the markets has been a common practice among unemployed coolies lately. They find that being in the open they are less morning there were forty-eight coolies on likely to be caught in a trup by the police than they in were a house. That their view is correct is evident from the fact that although algang of men were gambling in the Central Market yesterday, when the police swept down INSPECTOR Goullay proceeded against nine on them they only succeeded in capturing two teen coolies, at the Police Court on Monday, boys. These, on being placed before Mr.

out permission. The officer said he went to the house on another business and on entering the kuchen found the defendants. One of the defendants is employed at the Yaumali Gas pertz, at the Police Court on Thursday, and Works, the other being a houseboy. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each.

> MR. H. P. White, of Messrs. Douglas, Lapraik and Company, summoned the chair cooler of chairs Nos. 82 and 339 at the Police Com forday, for refusing to accept a face when call ed in Robinson Road on the 10th inst. The complainant said that on that particular nigh he was refused by three different chairs. On refused to take him at Robinson Road, the other at Seymour woad and the third-the number of which he could not get-refuse hun in Castle Road. Complainant said tha this refusing to accept fares is of frequent oc currence. The defendants denied seeing th complainant on that night, Mr. F. A. Haze land fined each chair coolie \$5.

Willy don't you pay your rent?" asked h Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, of young Chinese female defendant in a case be fore him in Summary Jurisdiction this more "Because my mother-in-law is dead," r olied the defendant. (Laughter.) "What he your mother-in-law to do with it?" asked h Honour. "How can I pay anything when a mother-in-law is dead?. She died in April, an cau't pay anything without her." "Are ye add occupying the house in question?" "Ye have to live there," "Then you must pa udgment with costs." "Am I to pay it once," quened the placid judgment debte for when shall I pay it?". "You'd better be it as soon as possible, or there may be furth trouble for you," replied his Honour, as the usher hustled the dame out of the Court.

It is remoured in Chinese official circles th the prospect of the testoration to China Wethatwerus soon to be un fait accompli, that the British Government desires a qu pro quo for its complaisance. This is the co tiol of the projected Tientsin Chinkiang Ra way which it appears is distasteful to gentry and officials of the three province concerned, namely, Chihli, Shantung a Krangsu. As a matter of fact although Waiwupu in its desire to get back Weihai is stated to be quite willing to concede to British wish, for a limited period of time, matter in still hanging fire, owing to a stron worded petition to the Council of State Aff. (Chenwuch'u) signed by all the most influ mal native, of the three provinces holding of in Peking and other provinces of the Empi -N. C. D. News.

The Arith publishes particulars, together v a somewhat repulsive picture, of a straig troak of nature at Osaka. It appears the male child born at Sakamoto, Daitomi Yamato, some two months ago, shortly a wards developed a swelling below the left. as the swelling afterwards became enlar to the size of a child's fist, the baby was under treatment at the Osaka Hospital on 26th ult, when the swelling was unexpect found to contain a trny child, having the and four limbs complete as well as nails miniature. On the 25th, the baby was iscied to an operation, but seems to have no particular pain. Its health does not an to have been affected, but it is not st whether the "twin" was dead or alive.-

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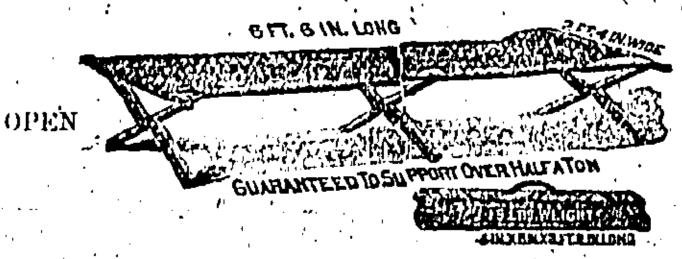
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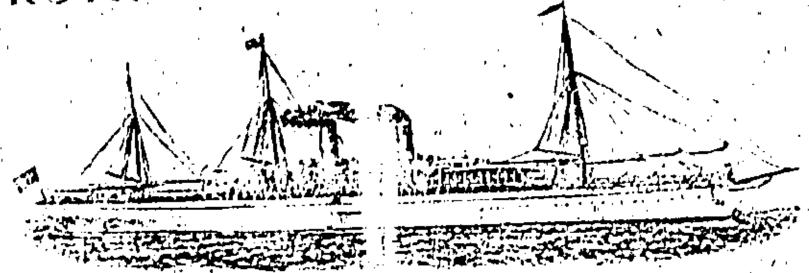
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WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of June, 1906, at Noon, the Steamship PREUSSEN, Captain R. Meyer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at NAPLES and GENOA.

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Silence holds those secret waters, Not a wave is heard. While we barter look for look, Whisper word for word;

But the silence is filled, And the loneliness | thrilled, And the deep of the ocean is stirred, By the touch-ah, how strange therel Of the kiss we exchange there,

While our whole heart streams

To the Sea of Dreams Melting curves of molten silver Vanish down the night: Rainbow ripples, foam and spindrift.

Flicker out of sight: O Love, no more now I am I, thou, We are one! and our spirits take flight

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"Elijah," clad in the vestments which cost 800 dols, and are not yet paid for, was once more carried to the platform-pulpit. He gave out the hymn, " Rejoice and be glad," but haif the congregation declined either to rise or

WHITE WITH WRATH. Dowie promptly stopped the choir and, white with wrath, yelled, "Guards, turn out those rebellious followers of Satan," The guards started on their mission, while hymnals and copies of the Word of God were thrown in all directions.

Scores of people shouted, "You old robber, pay your debts." Gladstone Dowie was the most active man

in the whole community. He led the guards against the Voliva forces, and personally superintended the removal to hospital of ten individuals with broken or bruised limbs.

The fight lasted ten minutes; but nobody threw a missile at the Prophet. Dowie then delivered a sermon, amidst constant inter-A DISCONCERTING RETORT,

Asking in dramatic tones. Did anyone lack a square meal when Elijah was restored in charge? "Not in Shiloh House," came the disconcerting retort. Once only was he listened to in silence.

"Elijah," with something of his old-time shrewdness, thereupon asked the congregation to sing the Doxology. It did, and quietly dispersed. The wife of Mr. Cantel, the overseer of the

United Kingdom, died in childbirth last week without calling in medical aid "God will never hear your prayers," cried Dowie, "if you deny the heaven-sent prophet of the Most High."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DUCTOR.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER AND REFUSED BAIL.

A significant sequel to the Christian Science case-in which Dr. George Robert Adcock, of Ebury st., Pimlico, had a verdict of manslaughter returned against him by the coroner's jury who investigated the death of Major John Nicholas Whyte-occurred when Dr. Adcock was charged at Westminster Police-court with feloniously causing the major's death by wilful neglect between 26 Jan. and 29 April.

Detective-inspector Alfred Ward said be arrested Dr. Adcock outside the coroner's court after the inquest. He merely replied "Very well" to the charge.

On being searched, the defendant was found to have on him several small glass tubes containing tabloids of morphine aulphate and a compound of strychnine. He also had one empty tube and a hypodermic syringe. Defendant explained he was taking them for indigestion.

"I see they are marked 'poison'-I shall keep them," replied the inspector.

Mr. Curtis Bennett, the magistrate, asked what was known about defendant. The inspector replied that little was known, except that he was a prominent man among the Christian Scientists and a properly qualified medical man of some standing.

Mr. Bennett: Before I grant bail I should like to know a little more about these drugs. Inspector Ward: The little tabloids are strong poisons. Four to six would kill anyone,

Mr. Bennett thereupon refused ball, and remanded defendant till Saturday next, adding; This is a case which will, no doubt, engage the attention of the Public Prosecutor."

ARCHDEACON'S COMMENT.

Speaking on faith at a gathering in Woolwich Town Hall the other day, Archdescon Sinclair said that people who believed in faith so implicitly that they refused doctors and medicine were reducing the matter to an abjurdity.

The discoveries of our physicians and surgeons were equally the result of falth with the prayer of the humblest Christian, and those who despised them did not understand what [73 God meant by sending such meant.

Untimations.

THE TRUTH ALWAYS.

"When you are in doubt tell the truth." It was an experienced old diplomat who said this to a beginner in the work. It may pass in some a things, butot in business. Fraud and deception are often profitable so long as concealed; yet detection is certain sooner or later; then comes the smash-up and the punishment. The best and safest way is to tell the truth all the time. Thus you make friends that stick by you. and a reputation that is always worth twenty shillings to the pound everywhere your goods are offered for sale. We are able modestly to affirm, that it is on this basis that the worldwide popularity of

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION rests. The people have discovered that this medicine is exactly what it is said to be, and that it does what we have always declared it will do. Its nature also has been frankly made known. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. A combination of supreme excellence and medicinal merit. 'Nothing has been so successful in Anemia, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Influenza, Loss of Flesh and Wasting Diseases, Weakness and Low Nervous Tone, and all complaints caused by Impure Blood. Dr. Austin D. Irvine, of Canada, says: "I have used it in cases where cod liver oil was indicated but could not be taken by the patient, and the results following were very gratifying." It is effective from the first dose and agrees with the most sensitive and nervous stomachs. It cannot deceive or disappoint you, and comes to the rescue of those who have received no benefit from any other treatment. It stands for the medicinal thiumphs of the age. "Watch carefully against imitations." Sold by chemists throughout the world.

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Consignees.

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Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo:---From London, &c., ex S.S. Britannia. From Italy.

From Australia. From Calcutta. From Persian Gulf, ex B.I.S.N. and B. & P. B. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 20th instant, at P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date

they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th June, 1006.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES!

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FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named side vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their visk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

the Goods are landed.

6 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 16th instant, at P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten

date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods ave left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

days of the steamer's arrival here after which

Superintendent, Henokong, 9th June, 1906,

Consignees.

AMERICAN ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"INDRANI." Captain W. Gray Williams, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees, of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowleen, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th-instant will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be

examined on the 20th instant at 2.30 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1006. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "MACDUFF," FROM LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY, 13th instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th instant will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th instant, at 3 P.M.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & Co., LIMITED,

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 13th June, 1006.

"BARBER" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "LOTHIAN," FROM NEW YORK AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th instant will be

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and

subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 18th instant at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & Co., LIMITED,

Agents. Hongkong, 12th June, 1906. S.S. "TOURANE."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex 5.5. Dordogne and Malapan, and from Havre ex s.s. Dordogne, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong-

kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 8 P.M., TO-PAY, requesting it to be

landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 18th instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 18th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. . G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, rath June, 1006. PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "NICOMEDIA;" FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA,

THE above steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and take immediate delivery from along.

KOBE AND MOJI.

Cargo remaining on board or impeding discharge after 6 P.M., THURBDAY, June 14th, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Torn, chaffed and otherwise damaged Cargo will be examined at this Company's

Godown at II A.M., June 14th.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Acting General Agent. Hongkong, 12th June, 1906. BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION

S. SILVERSTONE.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM RANGOON AND STRAITS. THE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees

of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M., TO-DAY, the 12th instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense, No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

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BIRTHS.

On the 10th June, at Shanghai, the wife of T. E. DUNN, Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld., of a daughter, On the 11th June, at Shanghai, the wife of J. G. CARNAGHAN, of a daughter. MARRIAGE.

On the 16th June, at the Sé Cathedral, Macao LUIZ GONZAGA NOLASCO DA SILVA, barristerat-law, son of Pedro Nolasco da Silva, to Miss BEATRICE EMILIA, daughter of the late Major Fernando Antonio. MARRIAGE.

On the 11th June, at Shanghai, HENRY W CHANDLER, of Woodmansterne, Surrey, to ELIZA MACGREGOR, daughter of the late David Aitken and Mrs. Aitken, of Singapore.

the Plangkang Melegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906.

THE "GAZETTE."

In connection with the proposal of the

Government to withdraw from certain hongs the privilege which they have hitherto enjoyed of collecting Chinese letters in Hongkong intended for delivery to Chinese firms and persons in Canton, and distributing them through the media of responsible parties in Canton—a reform brought about by the declared ability of the Imperial Chinese Post Office to undertake the duty-certain remarks were made on the vote in the Legislative Council which are entitled to consideration. The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai asked whether the hongs which were empowered to collect and deliver Hongkong letters in Canton had been informed of the new arrangement? In reply, the Colonial Secretary said he presumed that the Postmaster-General had informed the hongs that their services would be no longer required, but he, at least, had taken no step to make the arrangement known to them personally. But, he added, "the new regulations have appeared in the Gazette." The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai observed that: "The Government Gazette is not read by them," and therein lay the crux of the situation. It is immaterial whether the Postmaster-General of his own initiative informed the hongs of the new arrangement That is beside the question. The point is that the Government seem to believe that they have only to print an announcement in the official Gazette and forthwith it becomes public property. As a matter of fact it might be buried in the deepest depths of the harbour and yet obtain as much publicity as it does through the medium of the Gazette. There may be a few people in Hongkong who spend their spare moments in perusing the columns of the Gazette, but it is safe to say that the vast majority in Hongkong has never even seen the publication, far less read it. They could not tell its size or its shape,

and many would be at loss to say whether it is issued daily, weekly, monthly or annually. To go farther, we may say with confidence that many respectable persons never heard of it. The press of Hongkong endeavour to obtain nutriment from this work of art, but readers of the Hongkung Tdegraph must be well aware that it is a labour of no ordinary magnitude to wade through the mass of verbosity in which announcements are made. Not only that, but the phraseology is frequently so involved and archaic that it is actually misleading. We, have repeatedly quoted instances where the writers in the Gazette made statements which they actually did not mean and had finally to retract. And this is the instrument by which the Chinese are to learn what him food and to share his bed. The following the Government intends to do, and morning when the boy awoke he found his what's what! As a rule a Bluebook is guest gone, and so was his silver watch. He generally more interesting than the Govern ment Gazette, which occupies such a high been pawned. The pawabroker identified deplace in the minds of the officials. The Gazette is mainly valuable as a pigeonhole where matters of public concern may be filed and forgotten, but as a medium of communication with the general public it is absolutely useless. Where the Chinese community is concerned it should be a standing rule that personal notification should be made of the Government's intentions, so that none should be in a position to say they contravened the law in ignorance. As a bul wark of the State and an institution of the Crown the Gazette must be viewed with the utmost respect, but it requires a very keen eye to discern its actual usefulness-except

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SIX cases of plague, all fatal, occurred during the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day. Mr. F. Southey has been appointed chief

draughtsman on the Kowloon-Canton Railway Construction Staff, with effect from the 9th

THE sampan woman who was yesterday charged with carrying passengers, when holding a fishing boat's licence, was this morning, at the Magistracy, fined \$5, by Mr. Gompertz.

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending the 2nd inst., amounted to 20,211.78 tons and the sales during the same period to 20,481.92 tons.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise Mr. Bela Szentirmay von Darvasto as I, and R. Consul for Austria-Bungary in this Colony, in succession to Mr. Nikolaus Post, transferred.

THE Japanese Resident at Mokpo has informed the Residency-General that the Japanese destroyers Shinonome and Sasanami arrived at Mokpo on the 31st ultimo. These vessels will proceed on a cruise in search of pirates upon the arrival of two more destroyers.

THE directors of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. have issued invitations for the trial trip of the s.s. Loongwo on Monday. The steamer leaves Kowloon Dock at to alm. an will return at about 4 p.m. The Loongwo has been built to the order of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.

YAU Shu, master, Lau Hing and Tsz Lau, coolies, were charged this morning, at the instance of Sergeant Earner, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, with dumping rubbish in the harbour. The three defendants pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined \$50 each, in default two months' hard labour.

PROGRAMME of music to be performed by the Band of the 119th Infantry, on the New Parade Ground, on Monday next, from 5 to 6.30 p.m. :--March. S. " Thy Voice is Near Bennett Waltz...... Mia Cara " Bacalossi Selection "The Pirates of Penrance "Sullivan Song........ "Til Sing the Songs of Araby " Chy

THE fire alarm was sounded just before eight o'clock last night giving warning that a fire had broken out at the Peak. There must have been something in the wind, for only two fitemen turned out from barracks, and arrived atthe Peak, to find that it was a false alarm ! It was rumoured that Mountain View was ablaze. The two alert, fire fighters want to know who gave the false alarm.

THE master of the steamer Manila charged a sampanman before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperez, at the Magistracy this morning, with stealing one coll of Manila tope, the property of the ship. Evidence was heard to the effect that defendant stole the rope from the storeroom of the ship, put in on board his boat, and was about to quit the ship when he was arrested. A sentence of two months' hard I bour and six hours' stocks was passed.

AT the instance of Sergeant Lee, twenty-five coolies were paraded before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court this morning, being charged with keeping a common gaming house at No. 4, Moon Street, Wanchai, and the remainder with gambling on the premises, vesterday. It was stated defendants were playing for hee. Evidence was heard, and his Worship fined the two leaders \$50 and \$10, respectively. The remainder got off with \$3 cach.

IT is stated in Chinese official circles that Their Majesties have approved of H. E. Viceroy Chow Fu's recommendation to abolish the sale or purchase of old and young females throughout the Empire. This law applies to officials as well as the common people and instructions are being issued to all Viceroys and Governors of provinces to enforce the law under all and every circumstance upon receipt of an Imperial Rescript inaugurating the law.-N. C. D. News.

A HANGCHOW dispatch reports that owing to the owners of silk looms in that city having decided upon certain new regulations affecting their employes, the latter went on strike on the oth inst, and it is feared that unless a settlement be arrived at soon there will be trouble in store for the silk loom owners. • he dispatch also reports a rice riot in the city of Hsincheng, not far from Hangchow, on the same day, in which the mob wrecked a number of grain shops and salt godowns. In some cases robbery followed the destruction of the shops. Troops are being sent to restore order.

A "BOY" employed at No. 3, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, has been taught a lesson that he will not soon forget. On the evening of the 13th instant he took in a friend and offered reported the matter to the police, and yesterday the man was arrested, but the watch had already fendant as the man who pawned the timepiece On being placed before Mr. Gompertz, at the Magistracy this forenoon, his Worship sentenced him to one month's hard labour and, six hours' stocks.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 16th at 11.40 a. The baremeter has fallen over China and Japan owing to the depression, which is moving into the 'Yellow Sea to the North of Shanghai.

Pressure continues to give way slowly in the Philippines, and it is now slightly in defect

The highest pressure is over NR. Japan. Fresh SW. winds may be expected in the over the China Sca. Forecast:-SW, or variable winds, light; fine, made during the Camp.

HONGKUNG VOLUNTEEKS.

CAMP REPORT.

The Camp report of the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps for 1905, reads :-Out of the total number of 19 officers and 219 N.C.O.'s and men, 13 officers and 169 N.C.O.'s and men attended the camp, 6 officers and 30 N.C.O.'s and men were away on leave of absence, or had leave from camp owing to the exigencies of their business. This total does not include the Hongkong Volunteer Troop, who did not attend the Camp.

The average daily attendance was 127.5 It is very satisfactory to note that in spite of the period of the camp having been extended from 10 to 16 days, the attendance works out a better proportion than in any previous years. A result which is far better than I expected.

DRILLS. A marked improvement was noticeable at al drills this year; in previous years the gun dril has been too slow and I therefore took ever opportunity to correct this fault with good results. 23 Gun Layers were trained and took part in the gun practice.

On Saturday, October 2151, the members of all Units took part in a small Field Day in th New Territory, they showed a keen interest in the proceedings and I think were enabled to acquire some knowledge of taking cover, fire control, &c., &c.

The Hongkong Volunteer Troop also tool part on this occasion and gained experience in embarking and disembarking their ponics. is now proposed to add more of this form of exercise to the drill season.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER ENGINEERS, The Engineer Company attended the Camp better than in any previous year and were put through a very thorough course by the R. Mechanists; they also undertook the lighting of the whole Camp by electricity with great success. GUN PRACTICE.

Preliminary instructional practice with the Maxim Guns was carried out on 3 occasions on the Range, and the men were practised in quickly getting the gun again into action after a jam. Practice was carried out from four 15pr. B.L. guns from Stonecutters' Island, 'North' Shore, on October 28th. Targets were placed on the shopes of Chung Hue.

The practice was carried out by sections instead of as a battery as in the case of previous years, this being a better training for the officers for the actual duties they would be required to carry out on mobilisation.

On the 23rd October, the practice was elementary for the special instruction of the Section Officers and Gun Layers and was therefore slowly carried out, 4 series were fired, the target for each series being 3 screens and 12 dummies representing 3 field guns, 6 men standing and 6 kneeling, the ranges varied from 3,050 to 3,350 yards.

64 rounds were fired and the results were good, altogether 16 dummies out of 48 and 10 screens out of 12 were put out of action-total number of actual bullet holes 90. The best series being the last under Captain Skinner at a range of 3,300, in which 14 rounds were fired and 6 of the 15 targets were hit,

On 28th October, the positions of the targets were changed, four series were again fired, to this money? gun detachments were present and all took part, there was a very marked improvement in the rapid service of the guns in most cases, and were all taken ill and went away, so the Range Officer reported that there was a the ground all about the targets was ploughed in up by shell and bullet holes although in many cases the dummies were not actually hit.

71 rounds were fired, and 16 dummies and 5 screens were put out of action.

The best and quickest series was fired by the Right Half No. 2 Company under Captain Armstrong; they fired 16 rounds in 91 minutes and killed 8 dummies out of 12 and all the

All the squads were changed on to the Maxim Guns and fired at barrel targets, with good results, _.

One Maxim gun jammed frequently, this fault had been found with this gun at preliminary instructional practice on the Range and the gun had been thoroughly overhauled by the Armourer-Sergeant who replaced the o'd barrel with a new one. The fault was due to the connecting rod, new ones had been ordered for some time for all the guns bu have not yet arrived in the Colony.

Colonel Kent, C.R.A., inspected the men a this practice, and His Excellency the G.O.C. were present. The C.R.A. reported favour ably on the practice.

MUSKETRY.

Class firing was carried out more thoroughly than in previous years, and 168 Officers and

The Officers and Staff Sergeants carried out revolver practice, showing a marked improvement on last year.

INSPECTION.

His Excellency the Governor inspected the Camp on October 23rd and saw the corps on parade; he stated that the arrangements were very satisfactory.

His Excellency the General Officer Com manding inspected the Camp and the Corps on October 29th. He informed the officers and men on parade that he saw a distinct improvement, the gun drill was well carried out and with far greater rapidity than in previous years. the field day showed that the Corps had made a distinct advance, and he was glad to see that points which he had noticed on former occasions at drill and in the state of the Camp had been corrected.

The O.C.R.A. inspected the Artiflery Units at Gun Practice and reported favourably. The O.C.S.M., R.E., carried out an examina-

tion of the members of the Engineer Company in their duties as electricians and enginedrivers and, except in the case of one man, re-Formosa Channel and light variable winds ported very favourably on the results of the examination and the progress that had been

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT. Lieutenent C. Forsyth, the Corps Medical Officer, was present every night during the Camp and was of great assistance to me in keeping the Camp, in a good sanitary condition. The Hospital tent was fitted with greater comfort than in former years, 5 beds with mosquito curtains were put up, but were not

Lieutenant Forsyth reported as follows:-" I have practically no comments to make, as with a little supervising everything went splendidly; the food and drink were good; the latrines were kept in good order, and beyond a few cases of mild diarrhoun and some very minor surgical accidents nothing of a medical nature happened." DISCIPLINE.

The discipline of all ranks was excellent.

The work done during the Camp was extremely good and the extension of the period from | cavalry came into collision with a to to 16 days proved a great success, as I hoped, the extra knowledge gained by all ranks resulting in far higher state of efficiency than has been attained in former years.

Numerous improvements were introduced into the Camp, the most important being the thorough lighting of the Camp with electric light by the Engineer Company, the greater comfort of the Japanese Military Adminisof the Hospital tent, and an improved ablution place for the men. The Officers attended the Camp even better

than in previous years; every Officer present in the Colony attended nearly the whole time, the average attendance of Officers being 12 out of | timely checked. 13 each day, " "

Captain Armstrong's Company, Right Half No. 2 Company H. K. V. A., showed a record attendance, every man attending Camp except those on leave.

The Corps Sergeant-Major gave me the grentest assistance as usual and the Corps Armourer-Sergeant and the Instructors all carried out their duties to the satisfaction of all ranks.

The Naval range and the revolver range were very kindly placed at the disposal of the Corps by Commodore Williams, and arrangements made by the Petty Officer and his assistants to enable the members of the Corps to complete their musketry course were very satisfactory.

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding made the following comments on the above Camp report:-

"This is a satisfactory report, for it shows progress all round and the attainment of greater proficiency. The good attendance is the outward, and visible sign of the determination of all ranks to improve themselves."

CLAIM FOR RENT.

DEAD RATS NOT WANTED.

In Summary Jurisdiction yesterday morning, His Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Pulsne Judge, presiding, Kwok Nam sued Lin Cho Yun to the defendant discharged. recover the sum of \$29, being the amount of rent due for a house in First Street for 45 days, let by plaintiff to defendant.

Plaintiff produced his books and proved his

His Honour (to defendant): Do you owe

Defendant: Let me explain all about it my Lord. I had a lot of boarders, but they could not pay my rent. Besides, some dead much larger percentage of effective rounds and rats were found about the house, and I don't want dead rats.

His Honour: Have you been in the house 45' days?—I think so; but dead rats were found there.

His Honour: And are you living there now?-Yes, my Lord, I am still living there. His Honour: 'Well, I am sorry for you, but you must pay your rent, and I must give judgment with costs against you.

MAD BULL'S ESCAPADE IN SINGAPORE.

SEVEN HOURS' EXCITING CHASE.

Shortly before cleven o'clock the other morning a young bullock broke lose in the yard of the Singapore Municipal Abattoirs, whilst the process of branding was going on, and charged around the compound several times. By its infuriated manner it was judged to be mad The animal soon confirmed all suspicions for it took a running leap at a four-foot brick wal and jumped right over it into the road. then started on its mad career, charging through the streets until it reached the Sepoy Lines, Needless to say, the Superintendent and assistants of the Abattoirs were soon in pursuit, Before they came up, however, the beast had got into a police station compound near by, making men fired the course; a good average was ob- the task of rounding it up appear easy, but on the approach of the search party it jumped the railings and rushed wildly into the grounds of the General Hospital. From there, funnily enough, it wended its way towards the Lunatic | chopper, so he let "fly" at her; too. Even now Asylum, where several attempts were made to he felt sore about the head and jaw. catch the animal, but it kept its pursuers at bay by a series of ferocious charges. By one o'clock it was careering gaily towards Mount Faber, from whence it found its way into Havelock Road by some means or other, scattering the crowd in all directions on its way. The pursuing party were soon on its track again, only to find that the bull was in possession of Alexandra Road. Continuing its frantic career, the animal directed its way to Tanglin and on to Bukit Timali. Being then somewhat exhausted it sought refuge in a plantation, where the efforts of the search party were rewarded with success. Secured by ropes round; its horns, neck, and through the nose, it was led away, but again became port. unmanageable, necessitating another bullock being lashed to it to keep it calm. All went well until the first bullock cart was met. this the beast made a furious rush. Little damage was done, fortunately, and no person was hurt. The bull was brought safely back to the Abattoirs about six o'clock, after a seven

hours' wild escapade.

TELEGRAM.

'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CONFLICT.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE IN COLLISION.

AFFAIR CHECKED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 16th June, 11 a.m.

A force of two thousand Chinese party of Japanese sutlers in North Changtu.

The Chinese horsemen subsequenty attempted to surround the office

Thanks to prompt measures taken the extraordinary affair has been

No reason is yet assigned for the regrettable conflict.

ENGINEERS AT VARIANCE.

At the Magistracy, at noon, to-day, the third engineer (H. C. Barker), s.s. Appalachee, summoned the chief engineer (Thomson) of the same ship with assault on the 14th instant.

Mr. F. B. Deacon, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, who defended, mentioned that there was also a cross-summons.

Mr. Gompertz-Is there no chance of settling this case? Mr. Deacon-I don't think, your Worship.

Complainant-If the defendant, who is my chief, will acknowledge what he did, I am willing to withdraw.

Mr. Gomperiz-An apology? Mr. Deacon-We are not going to kow-tow o the complainant, your Worship.

Mr. Gomperiz-I don't think he wants that. Mr. Deacon-If complainant will step outside and speak to the captain, I think we can come to some satisfactory conclusion.

the complainant was willing to withdraw the charge, as he was leaving the ship.

After a short interval, Mr. Deacon said that

Mr. Gompertz-That's all right. It will save dirty linen being washed here. The charge was accordingly withdrawn, and

WILY AMERICAN SAILOR.

EXCITING TIMES IN THE HARBOUR

"If I weren't a good hand with the 'mits' and a rattling good swimmer I guess I would have been murdered last night," said Richard Maxillioan, fireman, U.S.S. Barry, when arrested. Last evening, the fireman engaged a sampan to return to his ship. It was said that the Barry had left port and as it could not be found, the fireman told the sampan people to row him to Shanghai, but the sampan was taken to the nearest wharf. When the sampan got alongside the wharf the fireman refused to leave the boat and on the sampanman calling the police the fireman got obstreperous. A row and a fight quickly followed each other in which the fireman had to keep off two women and a man. The fireman dealt out blackeyes right and left, and in the struggle both women were pitched into the sea. The women climbed on board the boat again and as the noise attracted a crowd on the water-front -among them being a policeman-Richardwas alleged to have jumped into the water, saying afterwards that he was thrown in. On gaining terra firma once more the fireman was taken in charge and appeared at the Police Court this morning to answer a charge of assaulting the two sampan women. The trio

the de'endant. Defendant said that when he engaged the sampan last night he was intoxicated. The Barry was not supposed to leave the harbour until eight o'clock, and the sampan people-who knew No. B buoy perfectly well-took him the wrong way. Suddenly the sampanman "tapped" defendant on the head and as he surmised there was robbery contemplated he made for the. man. While he was thus engaged he saw one of the women coming towards him with a

from the sampan came into Court with all

sorts of bruises about their faces to prosecute

Desendant was fined \$10 on each charge. and to give each woman \$2 as compensation.

SHIPPING AND MAILS.

MAILS DUE. Indian (Suitang) 18th inst. American (Manchurla) 23td inst. Canadian (Monteagle) 27th inst.

Indian (Luisang) 29th inst.

on 27th inst.

Canadian (Empress of Japan) 3rd prox. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sardina left Singapore for this port on 15th inst., at 4 p.m. The "Ben" Line s.s. Benarty, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore yesterday, for this

The I. C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 13th inst. and may be expected here on 29th just. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Preusing lest Shanghai via Fouchow on 16th inst., at 3 a.m., and may be expected here on 19th inst. The M. M. Co.'s s.s. Tonkin from Marseilles on 27th ult, left Colombo on 15th inst., at 6 p.m., via ports for Hongkong; and is due hore

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's.] .

Austria-Hungary.

LONDON, 14th June. Count Goluchowski, replying to attacks on the Triple Alliance, said that the alliance was only operative in the event of any ally being attacked on two sides. He denied that Austria contemplated a campaign of expansion in the Balkans.

Parliament.

It is expected that the House of Commons will finish with the Education Bill by the 20th July, and rise on the 3rd August, and that the Autumn session will begin at the end of October...

British Officers Attacked in Egypt.

Five British officers, pigeon shooting near Tantah, in Egypt, were surrounded by the , villagers, deprived of their guns and beaten with bludgeons.

Cantain Bull of the 6th Dragoon Guards has died of the wounds received, Captain Pine Coffin of the Mounted Infantry has a broken arm, and Lieut. Smithwick of the Dublin Fusiliers is badly hurt.

Explosion on a Liner.

An explosion occurred on board the liner Haverford on a voyage from New York to Liverpool, by which it people were killed and 40 injured.

The explosion is attributed to the fumes from a consignment of naphtha.

The Haverford has arrived at Liverpool

Greece and Roumania. The relations between Greece and Rou mania have been finally broken off.

Russia protects the Greeks in Roumania BREACH OF POSTAL

REGULATIONS.

DEFENDANT CONVICTED.

A Chinaman named Pun Yeung, residing at No. 83, Hillier Street, was placed before Mr. Gompettz, at the Police Court to-day, in answer to two charges. It was alleged defendant was collecting and delivering mail matter in this Colony without the consent of the Postmaster-General, and also with infringing the exclusive privilege of the Post naster-General by collecting and delivering mail matter in the Colony, without the, same passing through the Post Office, on the 15th instant.

Mr. E. C. Lewis, of the General Post Office, prosecuted

The defendant pleaded guilty to both charges. Mr. Lewis said there are several licensed hongs in the Colony who are permitted to collect and deliver mail matter. The defendant was not one of these. Twenty-one letters, all from Canton, were found on defendant when arrested.

Mr. Lewis' suggested that defendant be fined \$50 on each charge.

His Worship contended that both charges practically amounted to one, only they were | channels made to carry off thetrainfall, differently worded. The defendant would pay a fine of \$25, or six weeks' hard labour.

THE JAPANESE NAVY.

TREMENDOUS TOTAL OF TONNAGE.

POPULARITY OF THE SERVICE.

In reference to the strength of the Japanese Navy, vernacular contemporaries observe that the Russian ships raised in the harbour of Port Arthur by the Japanese authorities are the four battleships Retvisun, Peresviet, Pobieda and Pollava, the armoured cruiser Bayan, the cruiser Pallada, two gunbonts, a destroyer, and seven other steamers, the warships representing an aggregate tonnage of 64,669. The Japanese Navy lost in the war two battleships, the Hatsuse and Yashima; four cruisers, the Takasago, Yoshino, Sanyen, and Miyako; four gunboats, the Helyen, Alago, Oshima, and Kaimon, and the destroyers' Akatsuki and Hayatori, representing a total tonnage of 46,049. In addition to the war-ships raised in. Port Arthur, two battleships, the Orel and Nicolai I.; two armoured coast defence ships, the Sentavin, and Admiral Apraxeine; and the destroyer Viedvy were captured in the battle of the Japan Sea, while the cruiser Varyag was raised at Chemulpo and the destroyer Reisniteliny was captured at Chetoo. The Japanese Navy has gained an aggregate of about 57,900 tons. When the two battleships Katori and Kajima, built in England; the two battleships Aki and Satjuma, now in the course of construction in Japan; the four armouned cruisers Trukuba, Ikoma, Kurama and Ibuki; the three dispatch-boats Mozami, Tone and Yodo, now being built; the Shirotaye, Yugure, Wakaba just built; the twenty-one other destroyers, included in the Estimates; and the Mikacukt and eight other destroyers to be launched before the end of this month, are added, the total tonnage of the Japanese Navy (at the end of this year) will be over 500,000 tons, exclusive of the Mikasa,

sunk at Bascho. The battleship Tango (late Pollava) which is under repair, was built in 1893 and is now getting old. Various defects have been observed in her hull, and she can no longer be used on active service with the main force. The cruiser Soya (late Varyag) was built at Philadelphia, only seven years ago; her damages are heavy, but upon the completion of repairs, she will be a powerful and fast cruiser. It is necessary, say the vernacular journals, for the Japanese Navy to baild 20,000 tons of new ships annually to maintain the present force of the fleet.

The naval service is increasing in popularity in Japan. Last year 200 boys were admitted into the Imperial Naval College at Etajima, while 2,500 candidates applied for admittance. This year 180 boys were admitted, and for these vacancies 3,000 candidates presented themselves. Mr. Oyama Takashi, son of Marshal Marquis Oyama, and Mr. Yamamoto Kiyoshi, son of Admiral Baron Yamamoto, ex-Minister for the Navy, are at present among the students in the college. - Jopan Chronicle.

HONGKONG HARDENS

REPORT FOR 1905. From the interesting report of Mr. S. T.

Dunn, superintendent, Botanical and Afforestation Department, we make the following extracts :--, HOTANIC GARDENS. The year was, comparatively speaking, fre from serious damage done by typhoons. August a few trees were blown down and

number of rose bushes destroyed which have now been replaced. During the typhoon sea son much time was taken up by the staff ir making preparations to minimise damage as much as possible. Often the work, such as the moving of pot plants into sheltered positions, proved unnecessary, but it is more economica to move them ten times than to leave them once and have them blown to pieces. It is hoped, however, that when the office is connected with the telephone system a lot of this work wil: be upnecessary.

Minor repairs have been done to both sand and concrete walks. Many of the bamboos forming the roofs of the plant-houses have had to be renewed. These were originally fixed from six to eight years ago. . The plant-houses in the pot nursery underwent considerable repairs, the woodwork in many place having become rotten.

A great feature at the fountain last summer was the splendid show of Eichhornia speciosa when in flower. This plant was only introduced 3 years ago by Lady Blake but it is now to be found in gardens all over the Colony. An interesting conifer in the New Garden has recently flowered for the first time. This is Libocearus macrolepis, the seed of which was sown in December, 1900, having been present ed to the gardens by Messrs. J. Veitch & Sons collector, who found it in Yunnan. The tree is now about 8 feet high. Other young trees raised from the same seed and planted in Mountain Lodge grounds have long since been blown to pieces. One of the most interesting flowering trees in the gardens is an unnamed Bauhinia growing near the deer pen in the New Garden. The original tree from which it sprang is still growing on the hillside at Pokfulum close to the remains of an (Id house, by the tenants of which it had pre sumably been introduced from abroad. So far as we have been able to ascertain it is unmatch ed in the Kew Herbarum. It comes into flower in September, and temains in good condition for nearly five months.

In September bulbs of Allium neapolilanum were received from Mr. W. H. Wallace, Amoy some of which were planted in pots in the gardens and the remainder in the rockery at Mountain Lodge. Attew of those at the Peak flowered splendidly, but those down below absolutely refused to grow. At Amoy these and many other bulbs do remarkably well, but, from some cause or other which it is difficult to fathom, it is impossible to grow them in Hongkong.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS. The grounds, including the walks, have been kept up to their usual condition. Towards the end of the year the tennis lawn was attacked by caterpillars which were kept in check by an application of Jeyes' Fluid and water in the proportion of one of the former to ninety of the latter. In the small compound behind the stables, which was formerly used for growing decorative plants, new coolie quarters have been erected, thus necessitating the removal o the plants elsewhere.

MOUNTAIN LODGE GROUNDS. 'The shrubberies were overhaule : and planted up as required. These always want a lot o attention in the spring of the year owing to the great damage done by wind even in the most lavourable summers. In the August typhoon the creeper covering the large retaining wall was completely blown down, thus exposing the whole of the unsightly masonry. Wires fixed to iron stays have been put up so that it is hoped that when the Ficus has grown, in two or three years, the wind will not be able to do so muc damage in this direction. The steepest part of the walk round the hill on the south side of the grounds were 'concreted, and cement

PROTESTANT CEMETERY The usual routine work was amaintained! throughout the year. During the winter months, at the beginning and end of the year, a great deal of damage was done to annuals b deer. The herbage obtainable on the hillsides at this se son is less succulent than at othe times and it is on this account that these animals come into the cemetery to feed on the tender plants growing there. The roofs and stages of the plant-houses, which had become decayed, have been renewed by the Public Works Department. The matsheds also, which are used for storing dry soil and for raising plants from seed, have been re-built.

BLAKE GARDEN. A few more trees, shrubs and creepers were planted in the spring. Most of the plants and trees put in 1904 have grown well. A summerhouse subscribed for by a few of the Chinese residents in the neighbourhood has been erected on the mound at the north-west corner of the garden. The garden appears to be more and more appreciated by the Chinese.

*PEAK GARDEN. The vote of \$700 allowed for the formation of this small garden was expended during the year but the ground has not been turfed yet, as the work was not sufficiently advanced at the end of the rainy season to permit of this being done. A pump has been fixed to the well in the garden by the Public Works Department. This will permit of the well being covered over so that there will be no danger of children falling ir, and at the same time the water will be available for the garden.

SOKUNPO NURSERY. As the Nursery is unfenced, wild deer, as in the Protestant Cemetery, did a lot of damage to the seedlings; pigs were also a source of trouble. A portion was enclosed with a wirenetting fence, 3 feet high, but this was only partly effectual in keeping the deer out as they occasionally jumped over it. Small lamps, however, fixed so that they would sway about in the wind during the night, had very satisfactory

ALBANY NURSERY. The whole of the Albany Nursery is gradnally being brought into use as funds permit. A part of it is occupied by decorative plants, the stock of which has had to be largely creased owing to the frequency with which they are now required for various decorative purposes. Carrying the plants to and from the places where they are being used, insufficient water whilst they are in the rooms and the frequent breakage of pots causing damage to the roots and necessitating re-potting, render it necessary to keep many more plants than are actually required at any one time. A

been put in another part of this nursery, WEST END PARK. A number of men have been employed at having a downy stem when young. various times throughout the year in cutting grass, pulling up weeds and keeping the place generally in a fair condition.

number of trees and economic plants have

GOVERNMENT OFFICES' GROUNDS. out the year. In continuation of the previous covered with "blue grass."

ROADSIDE ROCKERIES. The numerous rockeries in various parts of the town have received attention from time to time. In the Glenealy rockeries a lot of replanting was done in the spring.

THE BOTANY OF PUKIEN.

EXPEDITION TO THE PROVINCE.

From the report on the Botanical and Afforestation Department for last year, we learn that at the end of April a well-equipped expedition was sent by the Government in charge of the superintendent to investigate the botanical resources of the Province of Fokien. trained Chinese collectors were taken. Foochow was reached on the 25th of April and a houseboat taken at once for the exploration of the more easily navigable parts of the Yuen Fu and Min Rivers. As the Hongkong Herbatium was almost devoid of specimens from Fokien and as our knowledge of the flora of that province is very meagre, it was necessary to collect specimens of every species, even down to the weeds of the cultivated fields This collecting was at once begun on the plains and foothills of the ranges surrounding Foochow. and in 3 days about 300 species were collected. The houseboat formed a convenient base for drying and sorting the specimens. On the 29th of April the first rapids were reached, about 35 miles up the Yuen Fu. There is a good deal of virgin forest above 700 feet on the mountains which at this point begin to close in on the river. The finest forest that was seen was that surrounding the Monastery of Fong Kong Tse. The enormous trees of Liquidambar, Maple, Oak and Pine which grew there sheltered a rich flora, and number of additional species were collected on the damp rocks and along the mossy rivulets. On the 30th a return was commenced downstream and Fouchow was reached again on May 2nd. The chief cultivations on the banks of the Yuen Fu are lichee, water plum (Myrica rubra), opium, wheat, oats, paddi and rape. In the steep gorges bamboo is extensively grown. Full notes were made on the cultivation and manipulation of these crops especially on the extraodinarity ingenious methods of transporting the bamboos from the

A start was made on May 2nd up the Min River, and by the 7th Shui Kan, the highest point navigable for houseboats, was reached. The flora of the banks and neighbouring bills though very beautiful presented little that was new. Tea-oil cultivation was seen for the first time covering the dry hills at Shui Kau. As an experiment is being made with a view to introducing this industry into the New Territory, the conditions were carefully noted.

A transfer had now to be made to a rapidbeat and interesting though slow progress was made up the almost continuous series of rapids to Yenning. About 200 species from the banks of the Min were added to the 500 collected on the Yuen Fu, and the opportunity was taken of sorting and writing a, key to the species as a guide to further collecting.

Province and is cut off from the north by a high | being demand at Tls. 51, while Taku Tugs range of mountains. These mountains are intersected by numerous forest-clad valleys, and it was determined to make a thorough exploration of one of these and of the summits | \$160, but there are buyers at this rate. Luzons plants already collected and of those now constantly sent down from the mountains was greatly facilitated by the kindness of some Missionaries in Yenping who lent a room for the purpose. The superintendent with one collector stayed at the small Chinese village of Buong Kang, about 12 miles from the town, and made an exhausive collection of the flora of the romantic gorge in which it was situated as well as of the grassy downs at the summit. soth wood-oil and paper are made at this village and the excellent opportunity of obtaining | posed of at Tls. 225. full details of their manufacture was not neglected. Several points which had been obscure or misunderstood in these industries description of these and other interesting re-Kang was left and a return made to Yenping | port in other stocks under this heading. additional species collected there was about

A few days were spent in collecting at Yenping while for the return of the two collectors from the Upper Min. Upon their return a rapid boat was secured and the collections taken back with all possible speed to Fouchow and Hongkong which was reached on the 24th

Wood-oil is abundantly produced in the Province of Fokien and is one of the chief products brought down the Min from the western part of the Province. At Buong Kang, near Yenping, there is a large plantation of wood-oil trees, and as three weeks were spent there during the recent investigation of the flora of Fokien, the opportunity was taken to ascertain as much as possible as to the industry, The trees were of two kinds locally known as Hwa Tung (花桐) and Guong Tung

(光桐). The names refer to the distingusning character of the fruit which is sculptured in the first, smooth in the second. The trees were in flower and were easily recognised as Aleurites cordata and another species of the same genus which has been in cultivation in the Hongkong Botanic Gardens for many years but has not yet received a name. I understand from Mr. Hemsley, Keeper of the Kew Herbarittm, that it is undescribed and that he has it in hand at Kew. The Hwa Tung (Aleurites cordata) is the most valued because all the flowers of the majority of trees produce fruits, from which the oil is made, while in the second kind a few flowers only in which cluster are perfect, quite 80 per cent being male flowers. Why this kind is planted at all I was unable to discover. The trees are raised from seed and planted out when about three years old. They arrive at bearing in or 6 years. The nuts are gathere i when ripe, pounded up and placed in the usual Chinese oil presses. The pressure is applied by wedges, and the oil is collected and taken to market in a crude state.

It does not appear to have been, suspected before that wood-oil was a mixture of the products of two species. A sample of seeds of the at the Imperial Institute, and it they yield oil superior in quality to the wood-oil of commerce the tree will be tried in the New Territory.

BAMBOO PAPER.

This is the usual paper used by the Chinese for wrapping up parcels and is produced and sold in very large quantities in many parts of Southern China. The manufacture was investigated at Buong Kang where a flourishing paper mill exists. The bamboo called Ma Deuk (所位) is the variety used. This is a hamboo (Phyllostachys, sp.) 20.50 ft. high, is cut into convenient lengths and laid in which are used for all kinds of pounding, con-

liquid. The water contains a binding ingredient or size made from the leaves of various plants, among which were an Actinidia, a Holly, a species of Lauracene, and a Schlanndra. From this liquid the fibre is removed in thin films on a delicate tray of bamboo threads supported on a hamboo frame. Each film is a sheet of paper and only needs to be dried, first on a hot surface, and then in a strong lever press to be ready for market.

The China Fir (Cunninghamio sinensis) may called par excellence the timber tree of China, for in a great part of the Empire boats, houses, furniture and agricultural machines ar made of it. The large quantities grown in Fokien in former times have doubtless contributed to the prosperity of Foochow. The conditions of cultivation were investigated at Buong Kang near Yenping in that Province. It is called locally Sau Tsoi (本) 大方, Trees are grown from cuttings taken from branches of 2 years old or less. These are planted in rows, 12 feet apart, from the beginning of February to the equinox. The plantations are cleaned two or three times a year while the trees are young and are protected by fire barriers. The felled timber is extracted down made ways to the foot of the mountains and then carried to the river and made into large rafts. The timber is in demand for construction even in Hongkong although we are plentifully supplied with Pinus massoniana, because it is not subject to the attacks of white ants as is the intter species.

> COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messis. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the 15th inst. :- A fair business has been done during the past week and our market has shown more signs of activity than for some time past. Banks.-Transactions have taken place in

Hongkong & Shanghai Banks at \$810 closing steady with further inquiries at \$815. Nationals are wanted at \$18

Marine Insurances.—Cantons are on offer at \$355 without finding buyers; while sales are reported of North Chinas at Tls. 85 and Yangtszes at \$175. Unions have improved and are in demand at \$810.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires continue quiet at \$85. Hongkong Fires are firm with buyers at \$305 and can probably be placed at \$3074. Shipping.-China and Manilas are quoted at \$201, and Douglases at \$40. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have changed hands at \$25, and there are now further buyers for shares at \$25h Sales have been effected of Indo-Chinas at rising rates from \$75 closing Yenping lies at the junction of the Kienning | fairly steady at \$78. A few Shanghai Tugs River with the Min nearly in the centre of the were sold at Tls. 63, the Preference shares have advanced to Tls. 45, at which rate business has been done. Star Ferries are unchanged.

Refineries.—China Sugars have declined to with one collector, sending two further up the | have depreciated to \$20 without sales. A fair Min and leaving one at Yenping to dry the | business is reported in Perak Sugars at various collections. The important work of drying the | rates up to Tls. 107h cash and equivalent rates

Mining.—Chinese Engineerings have hard ened and shares are in request at Tls. 9 90. Orientals are nominally quoted at Gold \$14. Raubs can be negotiated at \$3.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Hongkong and Whampon Docks are ensier and are procurable at \$1573. Kowloon Wharfs have been | booked at \$102 closing weak at \$103. 'Shang-! hai Docks have been dealt in to some extent at Tls. 114, and Hongkew Wharfs have been dis-

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Shares are offering of Hongkong Lands at \$115 without receiving attention. Shanghai Lands have been were fortunately able to be cleared up. A full | placed at Tis. 115%. There are sellers of Hongkong Hotels at \$130. Humphreys Estates are sults of the expedition are given below. Buong | to be had at \$111. There is no business to reafter a stay of three weeks. The number of | Cotton Mills.—Only a small business has

been put through. Ewos have weakened after sales at Tls. 70 and are now offering at this rate. Soey Chees are stronger and are inquired for Tis. 310. There are sellers for other I stocks under this heading as follows:—Hongkong Cottons \$14, Internationals Tls. 63, and Laou Kung Mows Tls. 74.

Miscellaneous. - Green Island Cementshave receded to \$281 and can be had at this cate. China Providents remain quoted at \$9, and Dairy Farms at \$16. Hongkong Electrics fetched \$15%, at the early part of the week, but are now quiet at \$15. Langkats have remained very steady and sales have taken place at Tls. 235, and are now quoted at \$2271 ex the dividend of 11s. 7h. paid today. Watsons have sellers at \$13\frac{1}{2} and probable buyers at \$13.

YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 15th instant, Messrs. Phirozsha B. Petit and Co. write: - Beginning with the same dolesome tone, the altoted span bids fair to present a cheerful closing scene, a lifeless beginning and a reviving end. As we go to press, our market for yarn is somewhat the Undersigned without delay, cheering up, prices have advanced by about a dollar, and booking is observed to be pretty brisk. How far this is going to be maintained, if not furthered, would be a question difficult to answer off hand, so bad and so ominous has been our beginning. When misfortunes come, they come in battalions. Bombay acted the stepmother to Hongkong and Shanghai and the North and established a dead stagnation almost all over China, the effects of which have been disastrous and far-reaching. There have been local contributory causes as well. Chi nese Banks have curtailed their accommodations to Chinese merchants; the latter are chokeful of dearly bought purchases; the consumer refuses to come to the aid of the dealer, and financial embarrassment is the only natural sequel to be faced. Last week a heavy Chinese failure in Hongkong simply added to the difficulties of the 'situation, and many compradores and their sureties will have to bear the brunt. The "dead" firm was dealing large. ly in cotton, yarn, piece-goods, and opium, and the failure of the firm will bring back into the new Guong Tung have been secured for trial | market a heavy lot of purchases to be resold on account of the compradore and their sureties, and that cannot but have a very prejudicial effect on our market. If Hongkong and/or Shanghai and the North report any further crashes, no one would be surprised, though that is a consummation devoutly to be un-wished for. But we are just now moving in times which admit of all sorts of prognostications,

As if this were not sufficient, a sister trade of the Indian yarn business is seriously threatened, threatened with extinction. If commerce was ever susceptible to the influences of political and pseudo-political vertexes in one country more than another, it was in China, Missionaries and political philanthropists (though concrete tanks of water for about 4 months. there may be a number that might almost be After that period the material is careful- called, misanthropes) have been persistently ly removed by hand as it becomes ready | dinning into the ears of the British Govern-"traffic" they were poisoning China and taking year's work bare patches under trees have been sist of an overshot wheel about to feet in sway her gold. For these years past these diameter. The agle carries a wooden cam agitators (well meaning to be sure) were found which alternately raises and releases the to be crying in the wilderness, and after all pounder. The pulp is subsequently taken into I they have succeeded, they have captured the the factory as a fibrous mass, the fragments | British House of Commons and bave made a being about I inch long. They are there convert of it and a resolution, in all the solemmixed with water, forming a thin muddy nity of the Commoners, has just been passed

"restricting" the Indian oplum trade in China, and Mr. Morley is prepared to go all the length of doing it "at any sacrifice to England or India." Opium Merchants are heard to exclaim: "We hear the death-knell tolled."

Reports from Shanghai, and the Northern Markets show little or no improvement. Prices there ruled steady and a moderate business l transpired.

The Market closes stendy at quotations. No. 20s.—At the beginning sales were effected at a decline of \$1, but latterly prices again No. 16s.—A moderate business transpired in

selected threads at a decline of one dollar on last mail's prices. No. 121,-Selected threads found buyers at

No. 105.--Cheap prices induced a good business, and importers freely met dealers at prices asked by them. No. 8t.—One thread was sold at last prices.

No. 6s.—Only one thread fetched last rates, Sales during the past fortnight-25 bales of No. 6r.; 25 bales of No. 8s.; 2,375 bales of No. 101.; 425 bales of No. 121.; 300 bales of No. 161. and 1,575 bales of No. 2051; in all about 4,725

Arrivals.—Per Steamers Kutsang and Lightning (from Calcutta), and Capri, Tosa Maru, Bombay Maru and Delta (from Bombay) about 12,600 bales for this port and about 14,000 bales-Shipments.—To Shanghai and the Northern

Ports about 4,500 bales. Unsold Stock.—Estimated at about 88,000

Uncleared stock.—Estimated at about 47,000 Cotton—Sales of about 85 packages at \$23

Local Yarn.-Sales of about 299 bales of No.

Inpanese Yarn.—Nothing doing. Exchange:-We quote, to-day, as under:-India T. T. at Rs. 156} per cent. Demand London T. T. , Sh. 2.1 1/16d, -\$ Demand ... 29 11/16d, per oz.

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4 months' sight L/C......2/1] 6 months' sight L/C.....2/1/ 30 days' sight San Francisco & New York "51 a months' sight. 30 days' sight Sydney and Melbourne2/13 4 months' sight Germany2.19 Bar Silver 29 9/16 Bank of England rate OPIUM QUOTATIONS.

To day's quotations are as follows:-Per picul Old 940/1,000

To=day's Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS O'KEEFFE, LATE OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF Hongkong, Inspector of Nui-SANCE, Deceased.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of Probates Ordinance of 1897, made an Order limiting to the 16th day of July, 1906, for sending in Claims against the above Estate.

"All Creditors are hereby required to send their Claims to the Undersigned before the said date; and all debtors to the said Estate are requested to pay the sums due by them to

Dated this 16th day of June, 1906. ARATHOON SETH. Official Administrator,

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Tench-Wan Yu Turbot-Cho How Yu Tunies, small, fresh water-Keck Yu..., White Bait-Ngan Yu Chai.......

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Cocoanuts—Yeh Tszeach Lemons, China-Ning Moong Amer.-Kum San Ning Moong Lichees, Dried-Lai Chi Con Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon)-Sai Kung Ning Moong....each Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong...... Mango, Saigon-Sai Kung Moong Mangosteens, San Chuk Tsr...... doz,

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Cauliflower, Mealum, Size—Cheung Yen
Choi-fa
Choi-fa
Cauliflower, Small size—Sai Yeh Choi-fa
Carrots—Kam Shun
Celery, Chinese - Tong Kan Choy
Celery, English—Yeung Kan Choi
Celery, White—Pak Yeung Kan Choi
Chilles Dried—Con Lat Chiu
Red—Hung Fa
Green—Cheng Lat Chiu
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[71] which follows the pressure of his lips. "His lack of haste in removing his lips enables the recipient of his kiss to extract all that is possible from osculation. To my dying day shall never forget the joyful sensation experienced while Mr. Carnegie's lips were on mine. Mr. Carnegie may be old in years, but he is the still young man in his ability to kiss." "How does the Carnegie kiss compare with

Hobson article?" asked the reporter. "The Carnegie kiss is superior to the Hobson in every way," said Mrs. Eichberg. "I was kissed by Capt. Hobson when he was in Atlanta some years ago, but I got no special pleasure from it. Of course, there's some pleasuresfor a woman in every kiss, but the Hobson kiss, Incks the satisfying qualities of the Carnegie kiss."

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Hhipping.

Arrivals. Borussia, Ger. s.s., 6,993, Ph. Hahn, 15th June,-Hamburg 10th May, Gen.-H. A.

Carl Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 985, H. Schlaikier, 15th June,-Haiphong and Hoihow 14th June, Gen.-J. & Co. Jura, Br. 5.5., 2,397, R. Parker, 15th June,-

Cardiff 18th April, Fuel and Coal.-Admiralty Ceylon Maru, Jap. s.s., 3142, K., Kori, 15th June,-Kobe via Shanghai 12th June, Gen.

-N. Y. K. Railong, Br. s.s., 982, Finlayson, 15th June,-1 Iloile 11th June, Sugar.-B. & S. Wingsang, Br. s.s., 1,245, G. H. Walker, 16th June,-Chinkiang tath June, Gen .- J., M.

Quarta, Ger. s.s., 1,825, H. Madsen, 18th June, - Moji roth Juge, Coal.-S., W. & Co. Doric, Br. s.s., 4,975, H. Smith, R.N.R., 16th June,-San Francisco and Manila 14th

June, Mails and Gen. -0. & O. S. S. Co. Signal, Ger. s.s., 900, G. Schlaikier, 16th June, -Haiphong 13th June, Gen.-Order. The only Shop in Hongkong with this name. | Shinano Maru, Jap 5.5., 2,95), U. Ohno, 16th June,-Shanghai 13th June, Hour, Opium

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Amara, for Canton. Lightning, for Calcutta. Kwanglee, for Shanghai, Sabine Rickmers, for Newchwang. Wingsang, for Canton.

Passengers arrived.

Per Kaifong, from Hoilo-Misses Sutherland and Grandon. Per Shinuno Maru, from Shanghai-Mr. and Mis. M. H. Burnum, and child, Miss F. M. Burnum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Newgarden, Masters Paul Newgarden, George Newgarden, Mrs. A. S. Read, Mr. A. B. Marshall, Mrs. Burnum's nurse, Messrs. Cheung Foo Lein, Tau Sho Hen, Cheung Shu Ka, N. Naoi and C. S. Frohman

Per Dorle, from San Francisco, &c., -Miss Eva Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armitage, Mrs. A. W. Cornwall, Mrs. Guy Slaughter, Mrs. W. E. Ritier, Mrs. A. W. Stenford, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Speed and child, Capt. Fred Koford, Miss Ada Dorr, Messrs. John R. Edgar, B. Thomas, A. Cornwall, Miss A. Chapman, and Mrs. F. S. Maloney.

Passengers departed.

John R. Painter and child, Messrs. F. T. Foxwell. I. E. McDonald, E. H. Van Patten and I Stm. launch E. D. Stanley, Dr. K. Ohno, Hon. J. Sternberg, Miss A. Sternberg, Mrs. F. Bacon, Mrs. C Pery, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. H. Baird, Mrs. H. F. Elwyn, Messrs. D. P. Turner, H. G. C. Mills, ter F. Singleton, Miss E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayashi, Messrs. M. E. F. Airey, U. Cuyugan, R. G. Syyap and J. Chiudian, Mrs. Chiudian, Misses Chiudian, Chiudian, B. Chiudian S. Chiudian and Acosta, Mrs. Adams, Miss Leadam, Messrs. S. Salek and Wm. Salek, Mrs. J. G. Bough, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brush, Mrs. H. D. Terrel, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, 2 children and nurse, Mrs. T. Haraguchi. SHADES, &c., &c., Messrs, Manza Ohtsu and C. H. Christie.

Per Dongola, from Yokohama for London-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pettican, Mr. B. Runge, and Mrs. Moss. For Bombay-Capt. G. F. Bayley. From Kobe for London-Capt. James. For Colombo-Mr. G. and Lady R. Greenwood. From Shanghai for London-Mr. and Mrs. Adam and child. Miss R. Hattven, Messrs. J. A. Fitch, Yao Sen Poo, Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Biggin, Messrs. T. St. George. 5th May-Austria, Baralong, R. Railton, C. Saunders and A. Moss. For Bayern. 8th May-Rasbera. 12th May-Singapore-Messrs. Tai Chang Yuen, Band- Peleus. 14th May-Formosa. 15th Maymann and party. For Bombay-Capt. C. Hut- Benvorlich, Telemachus. 17th May-Pera. chinson. For Sydney-Mr. A. Cumine. From 18th May-Armand Behic, Silesia, (Ger.) Hongkong for London-Messrs. J. M. Piper, J. Prins Regent Luitfold. 22nd May-Achilles.

-Mr. Geoge Saul, Mrs. M. C. Brooks, and A. Walker. For Bombay-Mr. A. Moir. For Colombo-Capt. F. L. Bennett, and Major L. R. Carleton. For Singapore-Messas. Ip Sui Chee, W. Moens, Lieut. Yates, R.E., Messra. H. L. Tann, Justice Berrington, Mrs. Baggridge and infant, Messes, H. L. Fleicher, J. Holloway, A. J. Hughes, S. J. Sang, and Gaston

Menasche. Shipping Reports. Str. Wingsang from Chinkiang:-Fine weaher and light variable winds throughout.

Vessels in Port.

STEAMERS. Aldershot, Br. ss., 1,354, W. W. Adam, 6th June, -Saigon 1st June, Rice. - D. & Co.,

Athenian, Br. s.s., 3,883, A. O. Cooper, 13th June,-Vancouver, B.C., 14th May, and Shanghai 9th June, Gen. C. P. R. Co. dlantis, Am. s.s., 960, J. L. Agco, 7th June,-Saigon and June, Rice.—Oreer. Bourbon, Fr. s.s., 991, Le Bail, 14th June,-Saigon oth June, Gen .- Man Fat.

Cairo, Nor. s.s., 1,381, J. Larsen, 14th June,-Saigon toth June, Rice.—Anguard, Thoresen & Co. Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E. Beetham, R.N.R., 12th June,-Vancouver, (B.C.) 21st May, and Shanghai 9th June, Mails and Gen.—C. P. R. Co.

Fiume, Ger. s.s., 838, R. Wegner, toth June,-Hon Kohe Bay, 6th June, Salt. - S., W. &

Haimun, Br. s.s., 636, A. J. Robson, 14th June, 3"F.M. -Amoy 12th June, and Swatow 13th, Gen. -D., L. & Co. Hanoi, Fr. s.s., 739, P. Merlees, 15th June,-Haiphong and Hoihow 14th June, Gen.-

.Holstein, Ger. s.s., 985, A. Niejahr, 13th June, Rice, Sugar and Gen .- J. & Co. Hord, Br. s.s., 2,789, J. G. McKechnie, 16th

May,-Moji 15th May, Coal.-D. & Co., Joshin Maru, Jap. 8 s., 1,244, K. Okura, 12th June,-Nagasaki 8th June, Gen.-O. S. K Jotti, Ger. s.s., 2,575, W. Ziegenmeyer, 7th June,-Moji and June, Coals.-J. & Co. Karin, Swed. s.s., 698, G. Petterson, 8th June,

-Canton 7th June, Gen. - Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Keemun, Br. s.s. 5,727, R. Contadi, 10th June, -- Tacoma via Japan 16th May, Flour, · Salmon and Lumber.-B. & S.

June,-Canton 14th June, Gen.-Kung Man Woo. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, G. Schultzen, 13th June, —Bangkok 3rd June, Rice.—B. & S. Loyal, Ger. s.s., 1,237, F. Natzins, 14th June,-Bangkok 6th June, Rice and Gen -S, W.

Kiang Ping, Ch. s.s., 1,222, J. Barnebo, 15th

Madeleine Rickmers, Ger. 5.5., 1,020, S Simonsen, 8th June - Bangkok 27th May, Rice.-B. & 8. Manila, Ger. s.s., 1, 108, J. Minssen, 11th June, -Bangkok 5th June, Rice and Wood.-B.

Mercedes, Br. s.s., 3,500, J. S. McGregor, 111 June,-Tinghai (Chusans) 8th June, Nava Stores, -- Admiralty.

Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,072, W. C. T. S Filmer, 10th June, -San Francisco 10th May, and Shanghai 7th June, Mails and Gen.-N. Y. K. Onsang, Br. s.s., 1,787, D. Christie, 12th June, —Calcutta 27th May, Coal.—J., M. & Co. Peik, Nor. s.s., 745, J. Lorentzen, 7th June,-Hoilo and June, Sugar.—Chinese.

Petrarch, Ger. s.s., 1,252, R. Hatje, 12th June, —Saigon 7th June, Gen.—S., W. & Co.
Quinta, Ger. s.s., 987, F. Frahm, 1st June,— Swatow 31st May, Ballast .- S. & Co. Shahichan, Br. s.s., 1,296, J. R. Scott, 8th June, -Saigon 3rd June, Gen.-Wo Fat Sing. Sparach, Ger. s.s., 900, Lonbard, 11th June,-

Hoihow 9th June, Gen.-J. & Co. Sumatra, Ger. s.s., 584, C. Nauer, 14th June,-'Herbertshohe, Bismark Nord, 23rd May, .Gcn.--M. & Co. Taikosen Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,994, T. Ota, 6th | Edwards, R. lune,—Kuchinotzu 31st May, Coal.—M.

Tean, Br. s.s., 1,346, Sommerville, 15th June,-Manila 12th June, Gen.-B. & S. Tinhow, Br. s.s., 901, Kerr, 9th June, -- Saigon '5th June, Gen .-- A., K. & Co. Tjipanas, Dut. s.s., 2,444, A. Pander, 13th June, -Swatow 12th June, Gen. - J. C. J

Uniform, Nor. s.s., 2,2 13, O. Olsen, 15th June, -Moji 8th June, Coal, -Order. Zoroaster, Br. s.s., 2,383, J. Ewan, 15th June,--Moji 9th June, Coals.-B. & Co.

Steamers Expected.							
From	Agents	Due					
Singapore .	I., M. & Co	June 1					
Shangbai	M. & Co	June · I					
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'Colombo	M. & Co	June 2					
Japán	P. M. Co	June 2					
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Eitel Friedrick. 26th May-Java. 20th May —Diomed, Brussi Simons, Radnorshire. 1st June-Neckar, Yeddo, Benledi. 5th June- Anderson, Mrs. K. Machaon, Persta, Verona, Bingo Maru. 9th Arnold, June-Agamemnon, Kintuck, Shimosa, Kawa- Baird, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. chi Maru. 12th June—Senegambia, Polynesien. 15th June-Sachsen.

Post Office.

A Mail will close for :--Swatow-Per Halman, 17th June, 9 A.M. Shanghai, Moji, Koba and Yokohama-Per Tjipanas, 17th June, 9 A.M. Amoy and Shanghai-Per Kashing, 18th June, 3 P.M. Shanghal and Vindivostock-Per Kweilin,

iëth June, 3 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Haitan, 19th June, to A.M. Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Nippon

Maru, 19th June, 11 A.M. Manila-Per Team, 19th June, 3 P.M. Shanghal-Per Yochow, 19th June, 3 P.M. Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and Macassar-Per Tjilatjap, 19th June, 4 P.M. Hongay-Per Bink Thuan, 19th June, 5 P.M.

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Crook, A. H. Victoria and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Empress of India, 20th June, 10 A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticerin-Pe Preusren, 20th June, 11 A.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta-Per Sui-

sang, 21st June, 2 P.M. Cebu and Iloilo-Per Kaifong, 21st June, Weihniwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per Kwei-

chow, 22nd June, 3 P.M. Manila-Per Yuensang, 22nd June, 3 P.M. Manila-Per Rubi, 23rd June, 11 A.M. Tientsin-Per Chipshing, 23rd June, 3 P.M. Fran-Jones, Dr.

Keelung, Shanghai, Moji, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Scattle, Wash.—Per Fairchild, H. J. Shinano Maru, 25th June, 3 P.M. Manila, Simpsonbasen, Fr. Wilhelmshasen, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne-Per Print Waldemar, 26th June,

Europe, &c., Inda, via Tuticorin-Per Oceanien, 26th June, 11 A.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.)-Per Athenian, 27th June, II A.M. Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane,

Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaids and Perth-Per Changsha, 27th June, 3 P.M. . Europe, &c., India, wia Tuticorin-Per Arcadia, 30th June, 11 A.M. Manila, Pott Darwin, Thursday Island, Jokl, J. P. F. Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand,

Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth-Per Australian, 30th June, 11 A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Tourane, 10th July, 11 A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Roon, 11th July, 11 A.M.

It is hereby notified that on and from the 6th instant, the rate of postage on letters from Hongkong and British Postal Agencies in China to Egypt and the Sudan was reduced to 4 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

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First Sunday After Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 am., Venite, Farrant; Te Deum, Lawes; Jubilate, Barnby; Hymns, 48,

523, 371 and 231. Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m., Magnificat, Jones, Nunc Dimittis, Elvoy; Hymns, 346, 473, 595

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> Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. St. John's Cathedral.

Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Matins 11 a.m., Responses: Festival, Venite: Crotch, Psalms; Smith, Wallace and Rimbault, Te Deum: Baker in F., Benedictus: Garrette in G., Anthem: Chewamiable, Barnby, Hymns:

Holy Communion 12-noon, Kyrie: Gadsby in C., Hymn: 129 (Ms. June.) Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Festival, Psalms: Hayes, Woodward, Monk, Magnificat: Cooke (16th evening), Nunc Dimittis: Rembault (17th morning), Hymns: 186, 447, 12, Voluntaries: Scherzo.—Rheinberger.

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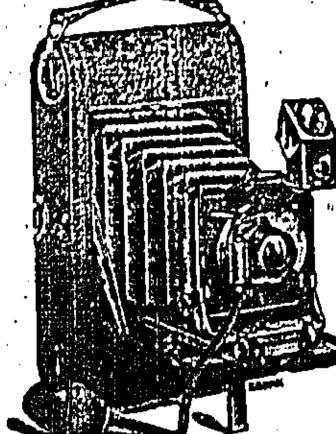
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сонама.	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250		{	771	Interim div. of 7/6 @ ex 2/10 15/16	5 1 %	Tis, 85 sales
. Sailing.	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15	L5	Tls. 100,000 } Tls. 50,000	Tls., 302,053	Tis. 2.62 on account 1905	54 %	
iams 3rd July					\$2,000,000 £40,000	\$2,792,271	Interim div. of \$39 (o) 1905	41 %	\$810
lick 22nd Aug.	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$100	\$331,131 } \$1,153,844 \$569,279				
	Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	8,000	\$100	\$60	\$800,000 } \$61,278 }	\$508,334	\$12 and \$3 special dividend for 1904	8 1 %	\$175
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om. aundry. Cargo	China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	•]	\$50	150	\$88,941 \ \$250,000	Nil.			
oly to	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	~ \$15	Sis	\$600,000 \$154,331 . £120,000	124,080			A. 0
O., LIMITED, Agents.	Indo-China Steam Kavigation Company, Limited .	(0,000	£10	L10	£241,150 £3,999	£4,435	(Final Tls. 3 making Tls. 5 for 1905	8 %	Tis. 63 sales Tis. 51 buyers
[12	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited (Preference) 100,000	٠	Tli 50	115, 40,000 {4,00,000 £4,144	107.815	1/- (Coupon No. 6) for 1905	4 4	27/- \$10
P SERVICE	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited.	I E ID DOO	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$5	\$65,000 \$32,957	\$218	{\$1.50} for year ending 30.4.1906		\$30 \$21
RK,	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited			Tls. 50	Tis. 98,000 Tis. 350,479 Tis. 48,000	Tls. 13.013	Final of Tls. 2 making Tls. 4 for 19	05 9 %	Tils. 45 sales
EZ CANAL, alabar Coast).	Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	70,000	1 15. 50	, , , , , ,	Tls, 81,200.)			
M Hongkong. About	REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	\$,100	1100	\$850,000 \$450,000 \$86,129	\$40,914		,	\$20 sellers
23rd June.		7,000	-		none Tls. 100,000	1)r. \$132,588	Tls. 21 for year ending 30.9.04	***	Tis. 1074 sellers
25th July. formation, apply	Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Billines						(1/- (No. 6) interim div. for 12 m	onths?	Z Tls. 9.90 buyers
o., LIMITED,	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000		1	{	£13,355 G \$909,050	5 { ending 28.2.06		% G. \$14
).	Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, Limited Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	\$ 150,000 \$ 50,000) Li	. معلق ا		1		1	\$3 buyers
& Co., . STREET.	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS								y \$22
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LICITED. 1906. [180	New Amoy Dock Company, Limited	10.00 55.70	o Tls. 11	00 Th. 10	0 11s. 1,000,00	o [:] Tis, 34,92	Interim of Tls. 4 for year 1905/0	41	% Tis. 225 sales
BEEF.	Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	32,00		oo Tis to	⁰	5.)		. . 01	% Tis. 220 buyers
ared to SUPPEY and BEEF, at	LANDS HOTELS & BUILDING.	, ,) Tls. 1	OO TIS. 10	o none	none	First year		Tls. 100 \$31 buyers
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l, Central Market. 6. [56	I transferry t and investment and Agency Co. Lo	1	o \$10	\#*I	\$24,07 \$250,00	71 } \$67,8	Final of \$3\frac{1}{2} making \$7 for 1905 Final of 6 % = 10 % for 1905	161	A, %+AA
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\$22. - 20.0	MISCELLANEOUS.	· .				C.	o66 \$7 for 1905		1 % Sos sellers \$7 buyers
- 16.	Anglo-German Brewery Company, Limited	0.5	04 1	00 \$10 2/6 12 10 \$1	16 £	314 £	770 1/3 per share for 1904	9	\$32 \$7 buyers
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- I 2.	China Light and Power Company, Limited China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, I Dairy Farm Company, Limited	b.,	000 3	10 F	none 58,00 6 \$25,0	\$1, \$2,	80 cents for 1905	7	\$9 \$16 \$28}
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•	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited				none	\$2,	568 {65 cents} for 10 months ending		\$ \$15 \$ \$235 \$ \$240 buyers
	Hongkong High-Level Tramways Company, Lo	1 t,	000		50,0 25 10. \$61,0	000 \$3, 000 \$5,	776 Final of \$15 making \$19 for 190 813 \$9 for 1905 on 5 shares	5 6	\$240 ouyers \$29 \$29 \$9
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, ,	Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited .	4	,500 Tls	roo Tis.	7 Tie 24	,000) [7/73		7 % Tis. 72 buyers
AGENTS.	Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	5 7	,200		20 { Tis. 25	,000)	First year	205/6	Tis. 370 sellers Tis. 280 sales \$20
	Shanghai Watchworks Company, Limited South China Morning Post, Limited Steam Laundry Company, Limited		,200 ,000 ,000	£20 2 \$25 \$ 5	none none	Dr. \$41	None 50 cents for year ended 31.5.05		\$ \$6 4 % Tls. 110
O.	Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited		71,000 TI	5, 100 T ls.	100 { Tis. 15	,295 } Tls. 1	580 cents } for year ended at S.I.	()	\$9.
	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited Do. (Found	1612.)	100		\$300	,000 }	Final of 50 cents making \$1, for	-	\$13 buyers
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